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In his statement, Butler renewed the Democratic attack on the administration's resources policy, particularly as it effects water power development.

said the administration is guilty of "anticonservation at its worst Dennis Chavez (D-NM), said since the days of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover."

Remeasure

WASHINGTON (INS) - Democratic chairman Paul Butler said Monday he thinks President Ei senhower "will want to remeaapproves military spending made sure" his capacity for another term his statement after hearing the in the White House when he has convalesced from his second illness in nine months.

In an exclusive interview with chiefs were asked to run tests as INS-Telenews TV newsteel, Butler soon as possible to determine the said he does not know whether Mr certainly be one of the major issues" this fall.

"What we are concerned about," the evidence at the hearings that said the Democratic national California since his retirement from active duty in Sept., 1955. chairman, "is whether his health to carry out the constitutional du-

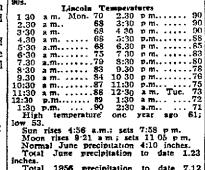
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Boys' State Governor Candidates

Boys' State gubernatorial nominees (left to right) Tom Rosch, 16, of Omaha Benson, and Gary K. Johnson, 17, of Grand Island, shake hands and stuff the ballot

box at the same time. Rosch's platform is to move the Girls' State dance, from afternoon to evening. Johnson's platform calls for a panty raid on Girl's State.

Grand Island, Omaha Youths Vie For Boys' State Governor

land and Tom Rosch of Omaha Anderson. were chosen in Monday's Boys' State primary elections as their respective party's candidates for governor.

Governor. Johnson represents the Federalist party; Rosch is a Nationalist.

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Tuesday the delegates will be occupied with caucuses, conventions, campaigning and the general election. The evening session will feature the inauguration of the state of ficials and an election of State officials and an election of State officials and an election of the surreme Court (non-partisan): Donald Epp of Lipcoln and Howard Kaslow of Omaha. State School Board member (non-partisan): Donald Epp of Lipcoln and Howard Kaslow of Omaha. State School Board member (non-partisan): John Witt of Bennington and Dave Thimgan of Ashland.

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WHEAT CROP

ESTIMATE CUT

Nebraska's 1956 winter wheat

crop estimate has been slashed

to 65,540,000 bushels, according

to. U.S. Agricultural officials.

Rains the latter part of May

came too late to revive the dam-

aged crop in eastern and cen-

trai Nebraska, crop experts said.

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Gary K. Johnson of Grand Is- address by Governor Victor E. Winners of Monday's primary elections for state offices.

Lieutenant Governor: Gary Lieske of Up-land, Federalist, Art Hughes of Lancoln, Nationalist. Secretary of State: Ken Ristau of Omaha, Federalist, Gordon Coons of Omaha, Na-tionalist. One will be chosen in Tuesday's tionalist.

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thews Episcopal Church.

To Fight Ban NEW YORK UM - The NAACP

said it "will not be intimidated" by an Alabama injunction banning bluff. the NAACP from the state and will fight the ban "in the courts and in by both Lincoln and Sidney. the arena of public opinion."

Board Chairman Dr. Channing H. Tobias announced the board adopted a statement of policy the southwest, were expected to which "instructs the NAACP attorneys to take the necessary legal steps to obtain a hearing on the merits of the Alabama injunction at the earliest possible time with a view to dissolving the court's restraining order."

Potted Roses, 20% Off Tues, thru Sat. Campbell's Nurseries, 2342 So. 40.—Adv.

Slaying Scene Single Pistol Shot Kills

Marine

Fremont

Lincoln Star Special FREMONT, Neb. - A Massachusetts youth was killed by a single shot through the head as he slept on a lake shore west of Fremont late Monday and authorities reported an AWOL airman from Wyoming had confessed the shooting.

Dodge County Attorney William Line said Jerry Lee Vernon, 18, of Montgomery, Ala., confessed the killing of Richard A. Bossa, 20. Line said Vernon told him his motive was robbery.

Line said he had learned that Bossa had picked up Vernon and Stephen Franke, 17, of Freeport, N.Y., at Sidney, Neb., Sunday and had driven them across Nebraska. Line said Vernon and Franke were absent without leave from

Ft. Warren, Cheyenne. Bossa, a private in the Marine Corps, stationed at Pendleton, Ore., was going home on leave to East Bridgewater, Mass, according to authorities.

Slept In Car

Vernon and Franke told the county attorney they arrived at the lakes early Monday morning and went to sleep in the Marine's car. Monday afternoon, Bossa decided to take another nap on the lakeshore. When Bossa had fallen asleep, Vernon took the Marine's .32 calibre gun from the car, bent over and fired. Line said.

The shooting took place at 4:30 Then, Line said. Vernon took \$147 from Bossa's pocket, went back to the car and slugged Franke with the gun. When Franke came to Vernon was still there and Franke quoted him as saying, "I'm sorry." Then he told of

shooting Bossa. Had Some Money Vernon said that he knew Bossa had some money, but that he didn't know how much, according to Line.

Franke said that he and Vernon started walking to town then. On the way, Franke told a farmer what had happened and the farmer informed Deputy Sheriff Sam Vlahon at his home, according to Vlahon. Vlahon reported that he then

called the sheriff, and set out tofind Vernon, He picked Vernon and Franke up along the highway and drove to the murder scene where he met the sheriff. Sheriff Pelham McGee then took custody of the two men.

County Attorney Line said Vernon would be arraigned Tuesday in Justice Court on a charge of first degree murder.

CHADRON TEMPS HIT 101 DEGREES

A 101 - degree temperature at Chadron was the highest in the state Monday as a swelterbelt covered most of the interior of the

Gila Bend, Ariz., recorded 110 and the thermometer registered 93 in Denver.

It was the first time this year a reading of 100 degrees or higher had been reported in Nebraska. All 10 reporting stations in the state had temperatures in the 20's, the Weather Bureau said.

It was 90 in Lincoln, 91 in Omaha and 98 at Imperial and Scotts-

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Remeasure

WASHINGTON (INS) — Demogratic chairman Paul Butler said

by the Air Force, is the better cratic chairman Paul Butler said Monday he thinks President Ei-Col. Gardner, The chairman of the group which senhower "will want to remeaapproves military spending made sure" his capacity for another term Formerly Of his statement after hearing the in the White House when he has Lincoln, Dies

Chavez said the three service In an exclusive interview with chiefs were asked to run tests as INS-Telenews TV newsteel, Butler soon as possible to determine the said he does not know whether Mr. merits of the Army's Nike anti- Eisenhower will seek re-election aircraft missile and the Air Force's but that, if he does, his health "will tinguished serviceman, died in his counterpart, the Talos which is certainly be one of the major issleep Sunday night in Coronado,

sues" this fall. "What we are concerned about," the evidence at the hearings that said the Democratic national Nations Command to ask for re- little more than a shattered mili- the Nike. The Nike is a good wea- will affect his capacity or his will from active duty in Sept., 1955. pon, not obsolete whatsoever, and to carry out the constitutional du-

> "This, I think, is a legitimate "Neverthless, if the tests indi- issue and I am certain that if fought the Korean War with sec- cate the Talos is the better wea- Mr. Eisenhower does decide to run ond-hand weapons from World pon, as it looks now, then it ap- again, he will welcome full and War II. The Air Force's B26 is pears the committee will recom- frank debate as to his capacity as dated as the nearly forgotten mend that only that weapon be to serve out a second term without diminishing the office of the presi-

The Weather

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w 53.
Sun rises 4:56 a.m.; sets 7:58 p.m.
Moon rises 9:21 a.m.; sets 11:05 p.m.
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Boys' State Governor Candidates Boys' State gubernatorial nom-

inees (left to right) Tom Rosch, 16, of Omaha Benson, and Gary K. Johnson, 17, of Grand Island, shake hands and stuff the ballot box at the same time. Rosch's platform is to move the Girls' State dance from afternoon to evening. Johnson's platform calls for a panty raid on Girl's State.

Grand Island, Omaha Youths Vie For Boys' State Governor

tionalist.

Col. Walter J. Gardner (ret.),

58, former Lincoln jeweler and dis-

ducteur of the department of Ne-

He was a veteran of both world

He had served for a period as

sity of Nebraska Agriculture Col-

During the Korean conflict he

served as executive officer of the

visitors bureau at the Far East

command's general headquarters

in Japan and was awarded the Le-

gion of Merit for "tenacious devo-

measurably to the success of oper-

ations in the visitors bureau, there-

by furthering the United Nations

tary Training Camps.

WHEAT CROP

ESTIMATE CUT

Nebraska's 1956 winter wheat

crop estimate has been slashed

to 65,540,000 bushels, according

to. U.S. Agricultural officials.

Rains the latter part of May

came too late to revive the dam-

(Story appears on Page 7.)

wars and saw active duty in

France.'

Gary K. Johnson of Grand Is- address by Governor Victor E. Winners of Monday's primary

elections for state offices: the field of land, water and energy."

Lieutenant Governor: Gary Lieske of Upland, Federalist; Art Hughes of Lincoln,
Nationalist

Omaha: Federalist: Don Freudenburg of lakeshore. When Bossa had fallen

shooting. Dodge County Attorney William Line said Jerry Lee Vernon, 18, of Montgomery, Ala., confessed the killing of Richard A. Bossa, 20. Line said Vernon told him his motive was robbery. Line said he had learned that Bossa had picked up Vernon and Stephen Franke, 17, of Freeport, N.Y., at Sidney, Neb., Sunday and had driven them across Nebraska. Line said Vernon and Franke were absent without leave from Ft. Warren, Cheyenne. Bossa, a private in the Marine Corps, stationed at Pendleton, Ore.,

was going home on leave to East Bridgewater, Mass. according to Slept In Car

Vernon and Franke told the lakes early Monday morning and went to sleep in the Marine's car. Monday afternoon, Bossa decid-

Franke with the gun. When Franke came to Vernon was still there and Franke quoted him as saying, "I'm sorry." Then he told of

shooting Bossa. Had Some Money Vernon said that he knew Bossa had some money, but that he didn't know how much, according to Line.

Franke said that he and Vernon started walking to town then. On the way, Franke told a farmer what had happened and the farmer informed Deputy Sheriff Sam Vlahon at his home, according to

called the sheriff, and set out to find Vernon, He picked Vernon and Franke up along the highway and drove to the murder scene where he met the sheriff. Sheriff Pelham McGee then took custody of the

Vlahon reported that he then

County Attorney Line said Vernon would be arraigned Tuesday in Justice Court on a charge of first

CHADRON TEMPS HIT 101 DEGREES

A 101 - degree temperature at Chadron was the highest in the Surviving are his wife, the for- state Monday as a swelterbelt covered most of the interior of the

Gila Bend, Ariz., recorded 110 and the thermometer registered

It was the first time this year a reading of 100 degrees or higher had been reported in Nebraska. All 10 reporting stations in the state had temperatures in the 90's,

It was 90 in Lincoln, 91 in Omaha and 98 at Imperial and Scotts-

Lowest reading was 60, reported

Nebraskans can expect temperatures to be equally high Tuesday, the weatherman said. But widely scattered showers in

the southwest, were expected to bring some relief.

Today's Chuckle Golfer at Ninth Hole: "Wasn't that drive I made on the first hole a beaut? Really something, was-

n't it?"

Companion (who had heard all this about 20 times): "Yes-and it's a pity you can't have it

He and his wife had resided in California since his retirement Col. Gardner was a charter member of the Lincoln American Legion post, state convention chairman for the Legion, chef de gare of 40 & 8 and grand con-COL. WALTER J. GARDNER France and Germany in both con- School, he attended the University

flicts. He was awarded the Croix of Nebraska. He entered the jewelry de Guerre by France during WWII business with his father, Fred "for execution of war services Gardner, and brother, Fred Jr., and rendered in the liberation of was later president of the Nebraska Retail Jewelers' Association. Col. Gardner was a 32nd degree military instructor at the Univer- Mason and a member of St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

mer Florence Graves; a daughter, Mrs. Sidney Ann Lampert of the nation. Panama Canal Zone; a son, Walter Jr., in the service; a sister, Mrs. Louise Doty of Pasadena, Calif.; tion to duty which contributed im- a brother, Fred, of Lincoln; a sister-in-law, Mrs. James Lawrence of Lincoln, and two grandchildren.

To Fight Ban NEW YORK (A) - The NAACP the Weather Bureau said.

said it "will not be intimidated" by an Alabama injunction banning bluff. fense Week and the Citizens Mili- the NAACP from the state and will fight the ban "in the courts and in by both Lincoln and Sidney. A graduate of Lincoln High the arena of public opinion." Board Chairman Dr. Channing

H. Tobias announced the board adopted a statement of policy which "instructs the NAACP attorneys to take the necessary legal steps to obtain a hearing on the merits of the Alabama injunction at the earliest possible time with a view to dissolving the court's restraining order."

aged crop in eastern and cen-Potted Roses, 20% Off trai Nebraska, crop experts said. Tues. thru Sat. Campbell's Nurseries, 2342 So. 40 .- Adv.

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Commissioning, Graduation, Wedding Make Up One Happy Day

Commencement, a wedding, and an Air Force commissioning combined to make Monday an exceptionally busy day for Joan Knudson of Lincoln and The bill faces more controversy: Earl F Barnette of Holdrege. In the picture at left Joan pins

Antarctic

East-West

Visit Seen

Little America

Team Talks

To Reds

WASHINGTON OF - The Navy

said Monday its Antarctic winter

base at Little America has estab-

eral exchanges of weather infor-

Best Wishes

best wishes to Rear Adm Richard

E. Byrd, Rear Adm. George J.

Antarctic operation "Deepfreeze,"

and Cmdr. Herbert W. Whitney,

Little America base commander.

over Antarctica more than a

miles farther along the Ross Sea

Coast, at Williams Air Operating

Facility on McMurdo Sound, are

enveloped in the black winter

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BOURBON WHISKEY

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The current winter closed in

sentative groups have been sug- New York.

frozen continent.

on Earl's new bars after the Air Force Commissioning exercises Monday morning Then they paused for a moment before going to commencement exercises where Earl received a Bacheloi of Science in electrical engineer-

Rockefeller,

Are Married

the fanfare that surrounded his

illfated Cinderella marriage to

37, daughter of William Edris, a

Seattle, Wash., financier, It is her

As a result of the contact, the el cattle farm The bride's attend- self, the projects were approved

The wedding was in quiet con-

The Russians extended their marriage was crumbling and talk ence, meeting at Miami Beach, that

Dufek, commander of the Navy's in 1954 when Bobo accepted a 512 striving . . . seems to be as-

She divorced Rockefeller in Ne-

vada Aug. 3, 1954. Rockefeller

moved from New York to Arkan-

sas in 1953. Miss Edris previously

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will dedicate the 160 million

The perfect gift for Father's Day

of divorce was in the air.

million dollar settlement.

Miss Edris

Bobo Rockefeller.

fourth marriage

and Russian stations by repre- vious marriage, Anne Bartley, of Agriculture Committee

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It did not indicate whether artrast to the bridegroom's marriage Nebraska,

coal miner

Third Avenue.

rangements have been made for Feb. 14, 1948, to the former Bar-

exchange visits between the two bara (Bobo) Sears, daughter of a

month ago. The 73 men at Little was married to Bruce Bartley, America and the 93 living 400 Donald N. McDonnell, and Nathan

Barrager.

ing and Joan a Bachelor of Arts from the College of Arts and Suences (middle picture). Finally, Monday afternoon they were married at the home of Joan's parents Mr and Mrs Bernard Knudson After that (right

Gov. Calls Father

'Guiding Influence'

Gov Victor Anderson, in a proc |

lamation designating next Sunday

Plattsmouth Creek

Included is the Plattsmouth

Creek Watershed in Cass County,

Surplus Seen

the "balanced budget for which

The budget director predicted a

Integration Starts

LOUISVILLE, Ky (#) - Racial

integration began in Louisville pub-

Approximately a dozen Negroes

Integration of Louisville's other

he schools without incident.

surplus of \$1.8 billion

a surplus.

Sept. 17, 1948, but by 1950 their southern states accountants confer-

A bitter financial wrangle ended President Eisenhower has been

BRIDGEPORT, Wash. (INS)- were among 750 students who at-

Harold Stassen, disarmament ad- tended the first summer session at

visor to President Eisenhower, Du Pont Manual High School.

dollar Chief Joseph Dam on the public schools — elementary and Columbia River Tuesday. secondary—begins this fall.

Winthrop Rockefeller, 44, took his fluence of our young and the moul-

second wife Monday with none of der of tomorrow's citizens."

The new bride is Jeanette Edris, Watershed OKd

picture) the Barnettes left for a honeymoon in New England. Asked why they decided to do everything in one day, Joan explained that her former minister and family friend, the Rev. Thomas Barton of Denver, was

planning to be in Lincoln anvway for his daughter Sylvia's graduation Also it would be convenient for Earl's parents, Mr and Mrs Earl Barnette to make only one trip to Lincoln during

Simple New Test Detects 'Hidden' Heart Attacks

CHICAGO &P-A simple new blood test for detecting "hidden" as Father's Day, said the nation heart attacks was hailed Monday as the most important forward step continues "to look to the father in in diagnosis since the electrocardiograph was introduced early in HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho 149 - the home as the strong guiding in the century.

Lahey Clinic, Boston, described not involved. the test-called transammase determination-at the annual meet-Assn.

The test is designed to detect WASHINGTON (*) - The Agri- incidents of heart damage known culture Department announced as myocardial infarction This oc-A small group of friends and that work may now go ahead on curs when blood supply to a pormembers of her family attended 13 locally initiated watershed and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine mer hame here After a honey-states and states and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in nine and the ceremony at her father's sumi-flood prevention projects in artery The affected portion of the sian station 1,650 miles across the moon, the couple will live at Approved previously by state heart then dies.

Rockefeller's Morrilton, Ark, med- agencies and the department it- Quick and accurate diagnosis Navy said, "visits from American ant was her daughter by a pre- this week by the Senate and House and proper treatment often can mean the difference between life drugs for mental conditions, adand death.

> be confusing. Many other condi- cepts in infection and the discovtions mimic them.

the chief tool for showing what betes Coal miner

A Navy announcement said the first contact with the Russian camp—at Mirny on the Knox grandson of the late Croesus John Coast—was made last moth. Since D. Rockefeller, and the blonde first time in years, Uncle Sam be completely absent or slow to Pierre Poujade and six co-defined first time in years, Uncle Sam be completely absent or slow to Pierre Poujade and six co-defined first time in years, Uncle Sam be completely absent or slow to Pierre Poujade and six co-defined first time in years, Uncle Sam be completely absent or slow to Pierre Poujade and six co-defined first time in years, Uncle Sam be completely absent or slow to Pierre Poujade and six co-defined first time in years, Uncle Sam be completely absent or slow to Pierre Poujade and six co-defined first time in years, Uncle Sam be completely absent or slow to Pierre Poujade and six co-defined first time in years, Uncle Sam be completely absent or slow to Pierre Poujade and six co-defined first time in years, Uncle Sam be completely absent or slow to Pierre Poujade and six co-defined first time in years, Uncle Sam be completely absent or slow to Pierre Poujade and six co-defined first time in years, Uncle Sam be completely absent or slow to Pierre Poujade and six co-defined first time in years, Uncle Sam be completely absent or slow to Pierre Poujade and six co-defined first time in years, Uncle Sam be completely absent or slow to Pierre Poujade and six co-defined first time in years, Uncle Sam be completely absent or slow to Pierre Poujade and six co-defined first time in years, Uncle Sam be completely absent or slow to Pierre Poujade and six co-defined first time in years, Uncle Sam be completely absent or slow to Pierre Poujade and six co-defined first time in years, Uncle Sam be completely absent or slow to Pierre Poujade and six co-defined first time in years, Uncle Sam be completely absent or slow to Pierre Poujade and six co-defined first time in years, Uncle Sam be completely absent or slow to Pierre Poujade and six co-defined first ti then, it said, there have been sev- charmer from a walkup flat on will finish the 1956 fiscal year with appear. Such changes also may fendants went on trial at Paris be completely absent or slow to for conspiring to organize collec-

Dr Frank P Foster of the be noted when heart disease is

The blood test is based on the fact that dying heart muscle cells ing of the American Medical release the enzyme transaminase into the blood stream. This enzyme is measured photoelectrical-

> Describing the test as one of the leading medical advances of

since the introduction of the electrecardiagraph '

He listed the other major medical advances as the tranquilizing vances in the cortisone hormones But heart attack symptoms can for treating disease, new conery of two derivatives of the sulfa The electrocardiograph has been drugs used in treatment of dia-

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Khrushchev, said France-Soir,

reported Stahn assigned his police

chief, Lavrenty P. Bena, to re-cruit a harem of teen-age girls,

Price Battle

CHICAGO (INS)-The American Can Company announced it

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new facilities to combat rising

William C Stolk, president of the container firm, told a news

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porting this in a dispatch from ty to the girls. Vienna, said Khrushchev also confirmed a suspicion widely held in the West that Stalm killed his Khrushchev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, was quoted as suggesting Stalin's crimes were so hemous he should be tried posthumously. Stalin died

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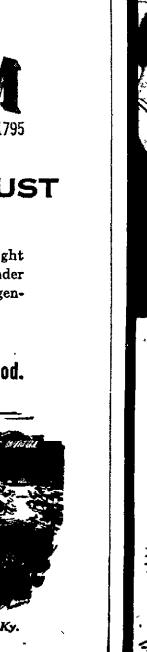
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and Cmdr. Herbert W. Whitney, She divorced Rockefeller in Ne-

To Dedicate Dam

BRIDGEPORT, Wash, (INS)-

A Television Fan? Then you'll like John Crosby's Column "Radio and Television in Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

Visor to President Eisenhower, Du Pont Manual Righ School. will dedicate the 160 million Integration of Louisville's other dollar Chief Joseph Dam on the Columbia River Tuesday.

of divorce was in the air.

million dollar settlement.

Little America base commander. vada Aug. 3, 1954. Rockefeller surplus of \$1.8 billion.

second wife Monday with none of der of tomorrow's citizens."

illfated Cinderella marriage to Plattsmouth Creek

The new bride is Jeanette Edris, Watershed OKd

Rockefeller's Morrilton, Ark., mod- agencies and the department it-

a surplus.

Sept. 17, 1948, but by 1950 their southern states accountants confer-

A bitter financial wrangle ended President Eisenhower has been

Harold Stassen, disarmament ad- tended the first summer session at

visor to President Eisenhower, Du Pont Manual High School.

Miss Edris

Bobo Rockefeller.

fourth marriage.

and Russian stations by repre- vious marriage, Anne Bartley, of Agriculture Committee.

lished radio contact with the Rus- mer home here. After a honey- states.

It did not indicate whether ar- trast to the bridegroom's marriage Nebraska.

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rangements have been made for Feb. 14, 1948, to the former Bar-

exchange visits between the two bara (Bobo) Sears, daughter of a

The current winter closed in moved from New York to Arkan-

over Antarctica more than a sas in 1953. Miss Edris previously

month ago. The 73 men at Little was married to Bruce Bartley,

America and the 93 living 400 Donald N. McDonnell, and Nathan

from the College of Arts and Sciences (middle picture). Finally, Monday afternoon they were married at the home of Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Knudson. After that (right

Gov. Calls Father

'Guiding Influence'

WASHINGTON (A) - The Agri-

culture Department announced

Creek Watershed in Cass County,

Surplus Seen

'balanced budget for which

Integration Starts

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - Racial

Approximately a dozen Negroes

were among 750 students who at-

integration began in Louisville pub-

lic schools without incident.

picture) the Barnettes left for a honeymoon in New England. Asked why they decided to do everything in one day, Joan ex-

way for his daughter Sylvia's graduation. Also it would be convenient for Earl's parents, Mr. plained that her former minister and Mrs. Earl Barnette, to make and family friend, the Rev. only one trip to Lincoln during

Thomas Barton of Denver, was the week. Simple New Test Detects 'Hidden' Heart Attacks

Gov. Victor Anderson, in a proc-CHICAGO (P-A simple new blood test for detecting "hidden" lamation designating next Sunday as Father's Day, said the nation heart attacks was hailed Monday as the most important forward step continues "to look to the father in in diagnosis since the electrocardiograph was introduced early in HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho (P) - the home as the strong guiding in- the century.

Winthrop Rockefeller, 44, took his fluence of our young and the moul- Dr. Frank P. Foster of the be noted when heart disease is Lahey Clinic, Boston, described not involved.

The test is designed to detect incidents of heart damage known as myocardial infarction. This oc- the leading medical advances of A small group of friends and that work may now go ahead on curs when blood supply to a porthe year, he said: said Monday its Antarctic winter members of her family attended 13 locally initiated watershed and tion of the heart muscle is blocked said Monday its Antarctic winter hembers of her failing attended flood prevention projects in nine off by a clot or narrowing of an first important diagnostice aid heart then dies.

Quick and accurate diagnosis He listed the other major medi-Navy said, "visits from American ant was her daughter by a pre- this week by the Senate and House many the difference of the can cal advances as the tranquilizing mean the difference between life drugs for mental conditions, ad-Included is the Plattsmouth and death.

tions mimic them.

the chief tool for showing what betes. The wedding to Bobo climaxed a MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (INS) — has happened, but the heart can first contact with the Russian Cinderella romance between a U. S. budget director Percival F. play queer tricks. Dr. Foster said camp—at Mirny on the Knox grandson of the late Croesus, John Brundage predicted that for the electrocardiograph changes may PARIS (INS)—Anti-Tax leader Coast-was made last moth. Since D. Rockefeller, and the blonde first time in years, Uncle Sam be completely absent or slow to Pierre Poujade and six co-dethen, it said, there have been sev- charmer from a walkup flat on will finish the 1956 fiscal year with appear. Such changes also may fendants went on trial at Paris be completely absent or slow to for conspiring to organize collec-

The blood test is based on the the test—called transaminase determination—at the annual meetng of the American Medical release the enzyme transaminase into the blood stream. This enzyme is measured photoelectrical-

Describing the test as one of

"Transaminase may be the artery. The affected portion of the since the introduction of the electrocardiagraph.'

vances in the cortisone hormones But heart attack symptoms can for treating disease, new conbe confusing. Many other condi- cepts in infection and the discovery of two derivatives of the sulfa The electrocardiograph has been drugs used in treatment of dia-

Go On Trial

Rockefeller and Bobo had a son Brundage told delegates to the appear. Such changes also may tive refusal to pay taxes.

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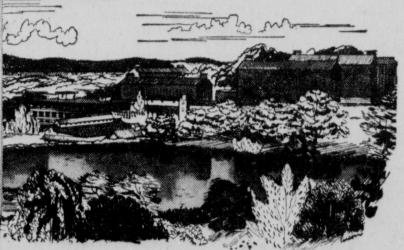
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Stalin Tagged Sex Maniac

chev, world Communism's boss, under mysterious circumstances. was quoted Monday by a French Khrushchev is reported to have newspaper as labeling Joseph explained that in his later years Stalin a sex maniae whose police Stalin was subject to a sort of recruited for him a harem of erotomania - sex madness - and underage girls.

porting this in a dispatch from ty to the girls. Vienna, said Khrushchev also confirmed a suspicion widely held in the West that Stalin killed his

second wife. Khrushchev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, was quoted as suggesting Stalin's crimes were so heinous he should be tried posthumously. Stalin died three years ago.

Khrushchev, said France-Soir, reported Stalin assigned his police chief, Lavrenty P. Beria, to recruit a harem of teen-age girls,

Price Battle

CHICAGO (INS)-The American Can Company announced it will spend 27-million-dollars for new facilities to combat rising prices of tin and steel plate.

William C. Stolk, president of the container firm, told a news conference in Chicago that a new plant will be built in Chicago and new processing facilities will be added to plants in Oakland, Calif., Tampa, Fla., New York, Baltimore, Los Angeles and in

PARIS (P) - Nikita S. Khrus-, some of whom disappeared later to have related some "particular-The newspaper France-Soir, re- ly odious details" of sexual cruel-

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Ike's Staff To Use Room

WASHINGTON (m - An improvised White House office was set up at Walter Reed Hospital Monday 90 feet from President Eisenhower's room, ready for business as the recuperating President resumes more of his duties.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said the temporary headquarters will be used increasingly by White House staff members as Eisenhower adds to his work load. The fairly large room is six doors down the third-floor corridor from the presidential suite. To White House

It contains two typewriter desks for secretarial work, one hospital telephone, and three telephones connected directly to the executive offices in the White House. There are also two sofas and three or four chairs.

One of the President's higher echelon aids may be installed soon for the duration of the President's stay-possibly close to another two weeks, Hagerty said.

Sherman Adams, the chief assistant to the President, arrived Monday morning with other staff members and armloads of stationery supplies.

'Ward 8'

Adams said the temporary office would be manned continuous ly to "maintain communications between the White House and Ward 8," the President's suite.

Adams expects to pay daily visits but will not remain at the hospital full-time. Other White House work goes

on three floors below in four

mean that he must keep his shades drawn, depriving him of daylight and the view of the grounds, or would compel him to keep away from the window as he begins to move about more freely.

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\$1.05 A Day

WASHINGTON (INS)-President Eisenhower is paying \$1.05 a day versity.)

Robert M. Hill, assistant blochemist, defor three meals at Walter Reed Army Hospital, which he is not row gatting a one-month course at Oak Ridge, Tenn.)

afternoon, is paying \$1.55 a day for her meals at the hospital.

charge for any Army officer who is a patient at the hospital. The daily rate for Mrs. Eisenhower is the charge the hospital

makes for a civilian.

Regents Ask TV Channel 12 Be Listed Educational

University of Nebraska Regents Monday adopted a resolution asking the Federal Communications 0 Commission to transfer Television Channel 12 to the university and change its designation from commercial to educational.

Channel 12, on which the university's KUON-TV now operates three hours daily, is held in trust by Byron Dunn, Lincoln banker. It was transferred to him by KOLN-TV when that station moved |

to Channel 10. The new petition to the FCG eliminates a reference to Channel 18 contained in the original request, which had asked that the designation of Channel 18 be changed from

educational to commercial. Delays were encountered in the original petition and the revised resolution was designed to speed up action on Channel 12, a university spokesman said.

JODAY'S CALENDAR

Concert, "Kings of the Highway" 100 iece U. S. Army Field Band, Pinewood Bovi 7:30 p.m.

Koh Time Klub 10th graders' dance, graduating 9th graders guests, Antelope Park Pavillon, 8:30:11:30 p.m.

Summer school begins at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Girls State starts at the University of Nebraska.
All-State starts at the University of AUState Statis of the Chiefs of Nebraska. Baseball. Lincoln Chiefs v. Pueblo. Sherman Field. 8 p.m.

Law enforcement Institute, State Ristorical Society, all day.

B'nai B'rith convention. Lincoln Hotel and University of Nebraska.

College View Ground Observer Corps post training meeting, College View Elementary School. 8 p.m.

Farm Bureau, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.

Rotary Club. Cornhusker, noon.

Lincoln Florist Association. Colary Tergace, 6:30 p.m.

noon, University of Nebraska faculty recital, Student Union ballroom, 7:30 P.m. Boys State session, University of Ne-braska Ag campus. ADVERTISEMENT





Community Playhouse Elects

New officers and board members of the Lincoln Community Playhouse were elected at the organization's last meeting of the year. Officers are: (seated, from left) Mrs. E. Shelden Hallett, vice - president; Duncan Sowles, president, and Mrs. Ed-

ward Cecan, secretary. George Smith, treasurer, is not pictured. New members of the board are Mrs. Richard Agee (left) and Mrs. John McCown. Not pictured are Richard Martin, Roger Dickeson, and Eugene Berg. (Star Photo.)

Board Of Regents Approves Resignations, Appointments

The Board of Regents in action Monday accepted resignations and in approved leaves of absence and new appointments.

Those with the rank of assistant professor or above who were affected are:

RESIGNATIONS
Jasper H. B. Garner, assistant professor
of botany, effective May 31, (Dr. Garner
was here on a special one-year appoint-

on three floors below in four rooms taken over by Hagerty's staff and approximately 75 reporters, cameramen, and radio and television technicians.

Camera Ban

WASHINGTON (**) — The White House requested photographers to refrain from setting up long-lens cameras on the Walter Reed Hospital grounds to snap pictures of President Eisenhower through the window of his room.

"I think the American people would agree," said press secretary James C. Hagerty, "... that the President is entitled to that much consideration."

Hagerty said cameras trained on the President's window would mean that he must keep his shades mean that he must keep his shades mean that he must keep his shades in the professor of geology, for selective May 31. (Dr. Garner of salt appears appoint was here on a special one-year appoint was here of bioach. He specializes for his matt.)

Kenneth L. Cannon, associate professor of home economics, effective Mus. 31, (Dr. Cannet device Dr. Cannet has accepted his Bachelor of Science degree. Dr. Canneth Science degr

now getting.

The President is still being fed intravenously with a glucose solution.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who has been with the President constantly since he came to the hospital Friday for the came to the came to the hospital Friday for the came to the came t

afternoon, is paying \$1.55 a day for her meals at the hospital.

The \$1.05 charge for the President is the regular subsistance charge for any Army officer who

braska.)

Agricultural Extension:

Bolany

Wendell L. Gauger, assistant professor, from Sept. I in place of W. W. Ray, who is taking a two-year leave to join the Nebraska field staff in Turkey,

Carnegie Community Education:
Loren Bonneau, research consultant, Nebraska Community Education Project, instructor in history and principles of education, from Auf. I.

Arley L. Howsden, associate coordinator

Physical Education for Women: Doris J. O'Donnell, associate profess from Sept 1, (Will receiver her Doctor Physical Education from Indiana U versity this summer.)

Physics:
Edgar A Pearlstein, assistant professor, from Sept. 1. (Dr. Pearlstein received his Ductor of Science degree from Carnesie Institute of Technology.)
Philosophy:
John P. Anton, assistant professor, from Sept. 1.

Publications
Virginia L. Faulkner, assistant editor, inversity of Nebraska Press, assistant biversity editor, from June 15. Reappoint-

University editor, from June 15. Reappointment.

University Turkish Program

William W. Ray, plant pathologist, from June 20. (will join the Nebraska field staff in Turkey, where he will work at the University of Ankara to improve its plant pathology department.)

Robert L. Fox, soits management specialist, from Aug. 20. (Mr. Fox is at present an assistant agronomist at the College of Agriculture. He will join the field staff in Turkey for two years.)

Mary Rokahr, home economist, from June 10. (At present, Miss Rokahr is associate professor at University of Connecticulture for 17 years, was home demonstration leader in Wyoming for nine years, and a member of the Nebraska Extension service for four years, including one year as home extension agent at Scottx Bluff County.)

University Misk School

Minnie Schlichting, from assistant prin-

Is home extension agent at Scotts Bluff County.)

University Mira School
Minnie Schlichtina, from assistant principal and supervisor to full-time supervisor from Sept. 1

Lauren S. Schwisow, from assistant to principal to assistant principal and supervisor of social studies, from Sept. 1

Balry Husbandry
Robert G. Fossland, from instructor to assistant professor, from July 1.

Junior Bivision

Lee W. Chatfield, assistant dean of student affairs, to be acting director for 2 months from May 1. (Serving during leave of Wesley A. Poe, who is ill.)

Law Library

Arthur J. Vennix, assistant director of libraries for social studies and administration, with rank of associate professor, to be in addition instructor in legal bibliography.

ography.
Graduate School of Social Work
Julius Samuels and Albert Schrekinger-

Julius Samuels and Albert Schrekingerpremoted to associate professor.

Callege of Medicine
William D. Angle, William E. Graham,
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Louise H. Jodrey, Kenneth M. Browne,
John H. Brush, Donald M. Miller, Stanley
E. Potter, John A. Rasmussen, Samuel A.
Swenson Jr., Robert C. Therien and Henry
Kaumnandel—promoted to assistant professor.

Herbert P. Jacobi, Joseph D. McCarthy, Harry W. McFadden, Gordon E. Glibbs, Ralph C. Moore and Alister L. Finlayson— promoted to full professor.

2 Sentenced

JERUSALEM, Israeli Section (#) -An Israeli military court sentenced two Egyptians to 20 years in prison on charges of armed infiltration into Israel and attempted espionage.

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Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Settlement Approved-A \$210.71 ump sum settlement to Myrna Lucille King of 1030 So. 24th from The Famous, for an alleged back injury suffered July 25, 1955, during employment as stock girl, has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary-Adv. Radeliffe Commencement-Miss Martha Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe S. Hill, of 1301 No. 37th, will be one of 78 students to eceive a certificate from the Harvard-Radcliffe program in business administration at the college's i $oldsymbol{0}$ commencement exercises Wednes-

Roberts Mortuary.--Adv.

Lump Sum Awarded-A \$1,047.07 ump sum settlement to Etta Rosen of 733 No. 16th from the Nebraska Sigma Alpha Mu Founlation, Inc., for alleged injuries suffered Nov. 3, 1955, in a fall during employment as housemother. has been approved in Lancaster District Court.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Marine Summer Training-More than 90 members of the 86th Special Infantry Company, USMCR, from Lincoln are expected to attend summer training this year at Camp Pendleton, California, according to Maj. Robert V. Denney of Fairbury, commanding officer. The unit will leave Lincoln Aug. 19th and return Sept. 1st.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510 .- Adv. Keen Time Dance-Keen Time Klub will hold its first summer dance at Antelope Pavilion Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 11:30. The free dance is for all Klub members and will honor all 9th grade graduates. Membership cards will be available at the door. Members are requested not | 1)

to wear jeans. Protect your Children & Flowers. Build that Picket Fence Now. Hyland's Landy Clark Co .-- Adv.

To National Meeting-Tom Dredla, chairman of the Board of Control, and Warden Joseph Bovey of the State Penitentiary, left Monday for the Central States Correction Association meeting in Indianapolis. R. C. Meissner, state parole officer, is president of the Central States unit of the national group,

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Suffers Broken Leg-David Raw, 15, of 1327 So. 9th, is in St. Elizabeth Hospital receiving treatment for a broken leg suffered when a wheel of a stock car struck him lessor.
Meyer Beber, John G. Brazer, Arthur during Sunday's races at Capitol M. Greene, LaVern C. Strough, Oscar Beach. Track officials said the boy Carp, Robert E. Lovgren, Charles A. Tompkins, John L. Barmore and John C. Was standing in the pit area when Kennedy—promoted to associate professor. a wheel came off one of the cars as it was rounding a curve. ADVERTISEMENT

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Railroad Coal Car Damaged By Fire

Firemen extinguished a burning coal car on a Missouri Pacific siding about 500 yards east of the 10th street viaduct.

Firemen said the wooden sides caught fire when some boys reportedly threw a burning stick into the car, igniting the packing straw on the floor. .

Sides of the car were charred, but damage was relatively minor.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

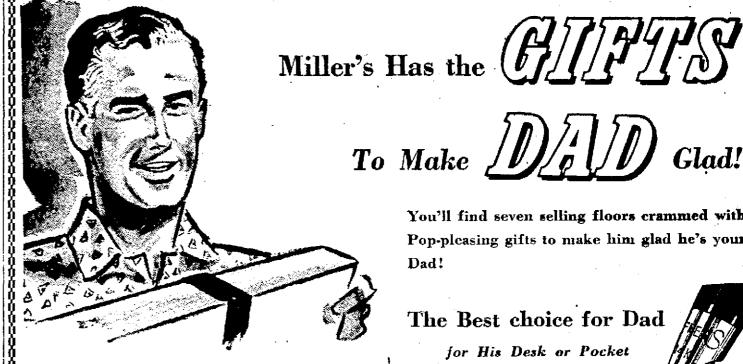
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Columbian Rebekah CC Club, IOOF Hall.
noon.

LS. Past Presidents of the B of LF & E, picnic, Antelope Park, 6 p.m.
Lincola Lodge 19. regular communication and examinations, 7 p.m.
Auxiliary 64 of National Association of Postal Supervisors, with Mrs. Harold Weston, RFD 1, luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

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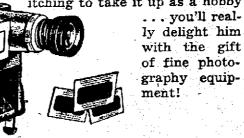
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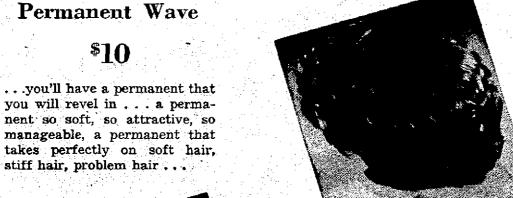
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Press secretary James C. Hagerty said the temporary headquarters will be used increasingly by White House staff members as Ei senhower adds to his work load. The fairly large room is six

doors down the third-floor corri-

dor from the presidential suite. To White House

It contains two typewriter desks for secretarial work, one hospital telephone, and three telephones connected directly to the executive offices in the White House There are also two sofas and three or four chairs.

One of the President's higher echelon aids may be installed soon for the duration of the President's stay-possibly close to an other two weeks, Hagerty said. Sherman Adams, the chief assistant to the President, arrived Monday morning with other staff

members and armloads of station-

Adams said the temporary of fice would be manned continuous-Ward 8," the President's suite. new appointments.

Other White House work goes on three floors below in four rooms taken over by Hagerty's RESIGNATIONS

Jasper H. B. Garner, assistant professor of botany, effective May 31. (Dr. Garner was here on a special one-year appoint-

staff and approximately 75 reporters, cameramen, and radio and television technicians.

Camera Ban

WASHINGTON (A) — The White House requested photographers to refrain from setting up long-lens cameras on the Walter Reed Hospital grounds to snap pictures of President Eisenhower through the window of his room.

"I think the American people would agree," said press secretary James C. Hagerty, "... that the President is entitled to that much consideration."

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\$1.05 A Day

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower is paying \$1.05 a day

**Executive director of lowa Heart Association.)

**LEAVES OF ABSENCE APPROVED

A. L. Lugn Sr., professor of geology, for one semester, from Feb. 1, 1957. (Dr. Lugn will do research on sedimentary petrography at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

Leland S. Olson, assistant professor of zoology, for one year from Sept. 1, 1956. (Leave is being taken for health reasons.)

Extension of leave of C. Clyde Mitchell. professor of agricultural economics, from June 15 to Aug. 31, 1956. (Dr. Mitchell is on a Fullbright Lectureship at Rome University.)

Eisenhower is paying \$1.05 a day for three meals at Walter Reed Army Hospital, which he is not from Aug. 4 to Sept. 3. (He plans to attend a one-month course at Oak Ridge,

intravenously with a glucose so

afternoon, is paying \$1.55 a day for her meals at the hospital.

The \$1.05 charge for the President is the regular subsistance charge for any Army officer who is a notion. The substitution of the president is the regular subsistance charge for any Army officer who is a notion.

is a patient at the hospital.

The daily rate for Mrs. Eisenhower is the charge the hospital makes for a civilian.

Regents Ask TV Channel 12 Be Listed Educational

University of Nebraska Regents
Monday adopted a resolution asking the Federal Communications
Commission to transfer Television
Channel 12 to the university and
change its designation from commercial to educational.

Channel 12, on which the university's KUON-TV now operates
three hours daily, is held in trust
by Byron Dunn, Lincoln banker.

It was transferred to him by

NOLN TV now that the initial processor, from June 1.

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It was transferred to him by KOLN-TV when that station moved to Channel 10.

The new petition to the FCC eliminates a reference to Channel 18 contained in the original request, which had asked that the designation of Channel 18 be changed from educational to commercial.

Delays were encountered in the original petition and the revised resolution was designed to speed up action on Channel 12, a university spokesman said.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Tuesday
Concert, "Kings of the Highway" 100
iece U. S. Army Field Band, Pinewood
iowl, 7:30 p.m.
Keen Time Klub 10th graders' dance,
raduating 9th graders guests, Antelope
'ark Pavilion, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Summer school begins at Nebraska State starts at the University of

oraska. All-State starts at the University of

Nebraska.
Baseball. Lincoln Chiefs v. Pueblo,
Sherman Field. 8 p.m.
Law enforcement institute, State Historical Society, all day.
B'nai B'rith convention, Lincoln Hotel
and University of Nebraska.
College View Ground Observer Corps
post training meeting, College View Elementary School. 8 p.m.
Farm Bureau, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.
Botary Club, Cornhusker, noon.

versity of Nebraska faculty recital. ent Union ballroom, 7:30 p.m. ss State session, University of Ne-ta Ag campus.

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Community Playhouse Elects

New officers and board members of the Lincoln Community Playhouse were elected at the organization's last meeting of the year. Officers are: (seated, from left) Mrs. E. Shelden Hallett, vice - president; Duncan Sowles, president, and Mrs. Ed-

ward Cecan, secretary. George Smith, treasurer, is not pictured. New members of the board are Mrs. Richard Agee (left) and Mrs. John McCown. Not pictured are Richard Martin, Roger Dickeson, and Eugene Berg. (Star Photo.)

Board Of Regents Approves Resignations, Appointments

ly to "maintain communications between the White House and between the White House and

ow getting.

The President is still being fed and Counseling Service, for months of May and Counseling Service, for months of May and June, (Leave taken for health real Har

Mrs. Eisenhower, who has been with the President constantly since he came to the hospital Friday

Adams expects to pay daily visits but will not remain at the hospital full-time.

Other White House work goes

new appointments.

Those with the rank of assistant professor, from Sept. 1. (Dr. Pearlstein received his professor or above who were affected are:

RESIGNATIONS

Description of Science degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology.)

John P. Anton, assistant professor, from Sept. 1. (Dr. Pearlstein received his professor or above who were affected are:

Other White House work goes

Publications
Virginia L. Faulkner, assistant editor,
University of Nebraska Press, assistant
University editor, from June 15. Reappoint-

University Turkish Program

William W. Ray, plant pathologist, from the 20. (will join the Nebraska field staff Turkey, where he will work at the niversity of Ankara to improve its plant thology department.) in Turkey, where he will work at the University of Ankara to improve its plant pathology department.)

Robert L. Fox, soils management specialist, from Aug. 20. (Mr. Fox is at present an assistant agronomist at the College of Agriculture. He will join the field staff in Turkey for two years.)

Mary Rokahr, home economist, from June 10. (At present, Miss Rokahr is associate professor at University of Connecticut and head of their home management department. Previously she worked in the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 17 years, was home demonstration leader in Wyoming for nine years, and a member of the Nebraska Extension service for four years, including one year as home extension agent at Scotts Bluff County.)

Wallstand Will look at Antelope Pavilion Tuesday evening from 3:30 to 11:30. The free dance is for all Klub members and will honor all 9th gr a d e graduates. Membership cards will be available at the door. Members are requested not to wear jeans.

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To National Meeting—Tom Dred-

principal to assistant principal and supervisor of social studies, from Sept. 1.

Dairy Husbandry

Robert G. Fossland, from instructor to assistant professor, from July 1.

Junior Division

ography.
Graduate School of Social Work
Julius Samuels and Albert Schrekinger—
promoted to associate professor.
College of Medicine

Angle, William E. Graham, 12-1234 and cash angdon, George W. Loomis, Willis D. Wright, Raymond Suffers Proken

Meyer Beber, John G. Brazer, Arthur I. Greene, LaVern C. Strough, Oscar I. Greene, LaVern C. Strough, Oscar arp, Robert E. Lovgren, Charles A. ompkins, John L. Barmore and John C. tennedy—promoted to associate professor. Herbert P. Jacobi, Joseph D. McCarthy, Jarry W. McFadden, Gordon E. Glbbs, Ralph C. Moore and Alister L. Finlayson—

nis Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska.)

Agricultural Extension:
Botany
Wendell L. Gauser, assistant professor, from Sept. 1 in place of W. W. Ray, who is taking a two-year leave to Join the Nebraska field staff in Turkey,
Carnesic Community Education:
Loren Bonneau, research consultant, Nebraska Community Education Project, instructor in history and principles of education, from Aug. 1.

Arley L. Howsden, associate coordinator community experimental center, from July 1.

Library

Tompkins, John L. Barmore and John C. Kennedy—promoted to associate professor.
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Z Sentenced

JERUSALEM, Israeli Section (P)

—An Israeli military court sentenced two Egyptians to 20 years in prison on charges of armed in

Here In Lincoln

Apartments Purchased-A seven unit apartment house at 1538 C has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kess from Agnes S. Splichal for \$28,000, according to a deed filed with the Register of

Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv. Settlement Approved-A \$210.71 lump sum settlement to Myrna Lucille King of 1030 So. 24th from The Famous, for an alleged back injury suffered July 25, 1955, during employment as stock girl, has been approved by the Lancaster

District Court. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary-Adv. Radcliffe Commencement-Miss Martha Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe S. Hill, of 1301 No. 37th, will be one of 78 students to Q receive a certificate from the Harvard-Radcliffe program in business administration at the college's | commencement exercises Wednes-

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Lump Sum Awarded-A \$1,047.07 lump sum settlement to Etta Rosen of 733 No. 16th from the Nebraska Sigma Alpha Mu Foundation, Inc., for alleged injuries suffered Nov. 3, 1955, in a fall during employment as housemother. has been approved in Lancaster

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Marine Summer Training-More than 90 members of the 86th Special Infantry Company, USMCR, from Lincoln are expected to attend summer training this year at Camp Pendleton, California, according to Maj. Robert V. Denney of Fairbury, commanding officer. The unit will leave Lincoln Aug. 19th and return Sept. 1st.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv. Keen Time Dance-Keen Time Klub will hold its first summer dance at Antelope Pavilion Tues-

To National Meeting-Tom Dred-Minnie Schlichting, from assistant prinipal and supervisor to full-time super-isor from Sept. 1.

Lauren S. Schwisow, from assistant to Lauren S. Schwisow, from assistant to the State Penitentiary, left Monday to assistant principal and supervisors. la, chairman of the Board of Confor the Central States Correction Association meeting in Indianapolis. R. C. Meissner, state parole officer, is president of the Central States unit of the national

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Suffers Broken Leg-David Raw, 15, of 1327 So. 9th, is in St. Elizabeth Hospital receiving treatment for a broken leg suffered when a wheel of a stock car struck him during Sunday's races at Capitol Beach. Track officials said the boy was standing in the pit area when a wheel came off one of the cars as it was rounding a curve. ADVERTISEMENT

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Railroad Coal Car Damaged By Fire

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FRATERNAL CALENDAR DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m. Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429 M.

coal car on a Missouri Pacific sid-Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.

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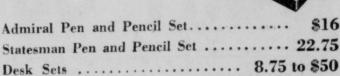
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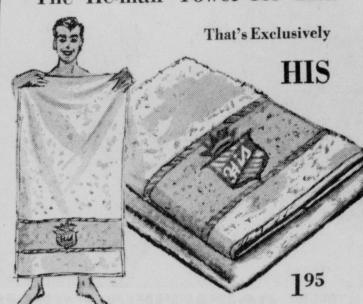
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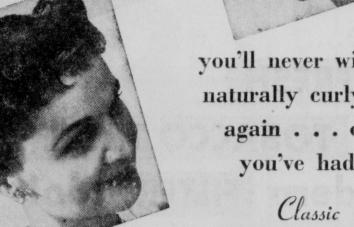
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"Mr. Wilson evidently has been grossly misinformed about the

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (n-The that the limited number of animals president of the Nebraska Veter- in the armed services is the veterinarians' primary responsibility." Food inspection and sanitation, not care of animals, he said, is the major activity of the military vet-

The association, in its annual in a disastrous food poisoning out- summer meeting, adopted a resolution suggesting that Nebraska be Dr. W. J. Simic, Beatrice, speak- considered as a site for a proposed animal research and control laboratory now under study by Con-



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Capt. Mulcahey said examination so far had disclosed no definite cause. He ruled out arson The fire apparently started in the northeast corner of the structure near the shed.

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Swinbank, extension agronomist inches. two cuttings of hay; one cutting of or first bloom stage. hay and one cutting of seed or light

pasture plus a hay crop.

If two cuttings of hay are desired, first growth should be taken pend on the weather, Swinbank in the pre-bloom stage and at least says. To obtain well-cured sweet by the time plants are 24 to 30 clover hay without spoilage or seinches tall, Swinbank says. An 8-to-10 inch stubble should be

Better Second Crop Early cutting gives finer stems, more leafy hay and a better second crop, he says.

The second crop may harvested when the clover is in the bud stage or when first flowers

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time, leaving a stubble of 8 to 10

at the University of Nebraska, says | Second growth may be utilized the second-year crop can provide for hay by wilting it at the bud

Time required for curing will derious leaf loss, there must be more favorable curing conditions and careful handling than with other hay crops.

It is usually best to cut in the afternoon and rake with a sulky or side delivery rake when the hay is well wilted and free of moisture, according to Swinbank.

The least spoilage occurs if the hay is allowed to remain in the followed for a hay and seed crop, windrow until well advanced in except that second growth is all curing but not so long that heavy leaf loss will occur.

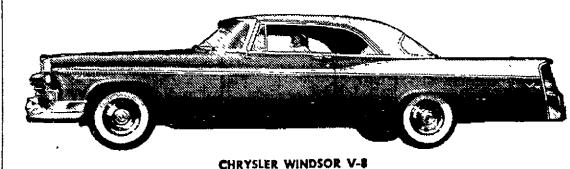
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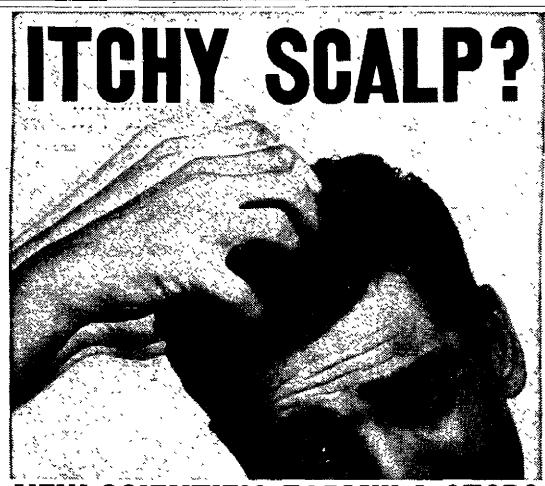
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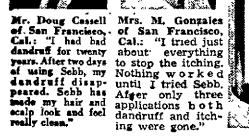
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Swinbank, extension agronomist inches. at the University of Nebraska, says | Second growth may be utilized the second-year crop can provide for hay by wilting it at the bud two cuttings of hay; one cutting of or first bloom stage.

hay and one cutting of seed or light pasture plus a hay crop. If two cuttings of hay are de-

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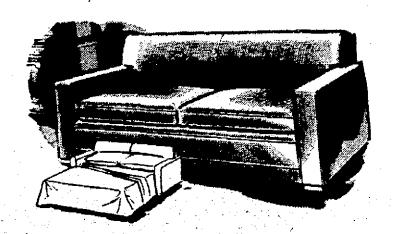
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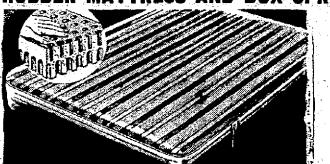
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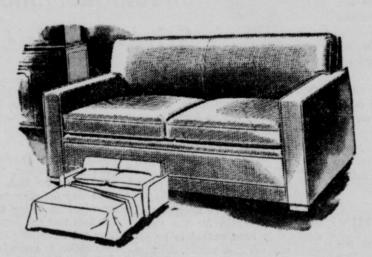
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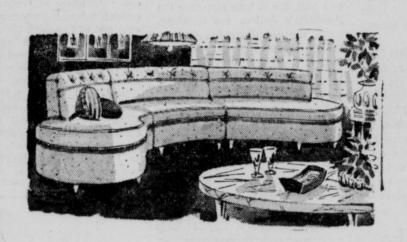


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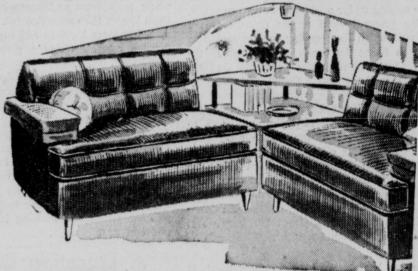


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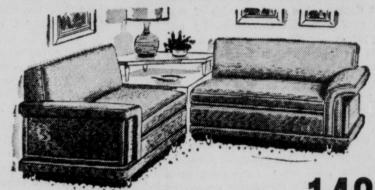
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Well, to answer the \$64,000 question, if Lincoln did not have tax money to live on, the old town still would be quite a town by every measure . . . It wormes Mr. Sweet that Lincoln is the capital of the state . . . It worries him still more that Lincoln is the site of the University of Nebraska to which come thousands of young men and young women every year . . . or to tell the story, most anything in Lincoln or about Lincoln worries Mr. Sweet.

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Tomorrow's Citizens Today

Lincoln extends a warm welcome to some 300 good young citizens here from throughout Nebraska who opened the activities of the 1956 Boys State Sunday.

The welcome, just as warm and genuine, is extended also to the participants of the Girls State which opens today.

Truly it is a select group which will make the week interesting for themselves and others by application of examples of citizenship. Among the several hundred young people Nebraska will find some of its future leaders. All of them will qualify as lifelong citizens of the highest order.

And it is to be remembered that back of the state-wide group there are many more who likewise manifested their interest and abilities as citizens in the county programs held generally

Nebraska has a great crop of youngsters who are preparing themselves as informed, community active citizens, well schooled in public affairs and the conduct of public institutions. Citizenship is more than a negative right conferred by founding fathers to be taken for granted and used lightheartedly. The complications of the age are reflected in the need for precise knowledge and abiding judgment-necessary if America's democracy continues in the flower that has carried it to the present high

There is nothing more reassuring that an ever increasing number of young people who have attached a new and more precise value on citizenship and who take it with real preparation

Off Again, On Again Finnegan

It was but recently that Agriculture Secretary Benson made two significant statements. One was that the soil bank program would not be a device to empty the government's surplus grain bins so that they may be filled up again. The other was to the effect that the program was not to be considered as a drought or disaster rehef device.

It was surprising, therefore, at the outset of the week when a directive from the department instructed protective payments on both

Of Men And Things

Lightening the burdens of the presidency, a man-crushing job in recent years and becoming more and more impossible with the fleeting months, is not the only consideration being given to Big Government. Lost in the news at week's end was a proposal by the Women's Republican Club to lengthen the terms of the memhers of the House of Representatives from two to four years. That would be a break for the congressmen.

The complaint is that they no sooner are sworn in to take their places on Capitol Hill than they have to race back home to face another election. They could do a much better job, it is claimed, if a representative's term of

These Racing :

office was four years instead of two. They would be less subject to pressures. They would be more familiar with the problems that confront

them. They would have a measure of independence, of maturity and of experience impossible with each of the 435 members of the House coming up for re-election every two years. But the proposal itself strikes directly at the safeguard which the founding fathers sought to create in fixing the terms of members of the House at two years while decreeing that the 96 members of the Senate should hold office for six years. This was the compromise worked out in the Constitutional Convention to make the House of Representatives truly responsive to popular sentiment with the Senate serving as a check by holding office for six years. Representation in the House was based on population while in the Senate each state was accorded two seats, or two votes, in order to protect the smaller and the less populous states from abuse and injustice at the hands of the larger and more populous commonwealths.

* Congress has done preity well by itself. It upped its pay substantially by \$7,500 annually. It voted itself a lush pension system—to which the members of Congress contribute—but nevertheless a cozy pension system. And it also materially added to the prerogatives of the officemileage, office help, and additional assistance of highly technical character. Offhand it would seem that Congress has made the job of congressman most attractive financially. By and large, the people now filling the office are doing fairly well by themselves-in instances, much better than they would do in private enterprise.

Much of the burden of the presidency that is purely mechanical could be placed upon other shoulders. The signing of papers, the constant influx of visitors, the daily demands upon the time and energy of the man occupying the office can be lightened, but there is one thing about

the presidency concerning which nothing can be done. Democracy Has That is the crushing respon-Its Needs sibility of decision. There

are not many days in the year when the President of the United States is not called upon to decide. Here recently Mr. Eisenhower vetoed a farm bill. It was passed by a Congress which thought the legislation was in the interest of the nation's farmers. On top of that, Mr. Eisenhower found himself at outs with his Congress over the matter of funds for foreign aid. Forty-eight hours after the President was operated upon for an abdominal ailment, a major operation, Mr. Eisenhower met up with defeat when the House cut more than a billion dollars off his aid bill and again the Chief Executive faces a bruising fight in the Senate. In a true sense, there cannot be a great deal of lessening the burden of decision in the presidency Neither can we lengthen the term of a member of the House if one of the two branches of the legislative arm of government is to return to the people for a new commission of authority after a reasonable interlude has passed.

We have reached the point, it appears, when we are taking from the people more and more the apportunity to express themselves in terms of government. We have before us at this time fur-reaching changes in the functioning of executive and legislative branches.

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other natural damage. The directive applied only to crop growers who complied with acreage restrictions and its promised relief will be considerably less than earnings that could have been expected from normal production. The lost crop, if plowed up before the deadlines, would be eligible for a minimum of \$4 an acre for wheat and \$6 an acre for corn, more in some instances where appraisal justifies, but in no case greater than

> the average normal yield. Considering a state corn average of 30 bushels to the acre and a soil bank guarantee of 90 cents a bushel the normal working of the soil bank program would return in the neighborhood of \$27 for each set-aside acre.

> The greatly smaller 1956 allowance emphasizes the modification of the program to a temporary disaster relief program.

A half a loaf is better than no bread, albeit Nebraskans best hope for something like a satisfactory crop year depends as much as ever on normal production. But one is struck by the ever growing tendency of the Benson regime to conduct a farm program of expedients at the expense of remedial principles of a constructive

Day Of Heli Hopping

People who hold conventions are always enthusiastic over the causes they represent. The helicopter people are the latest to qualify. They went so far as to settle on San Remo. Italy, for their recent international meeting. They chose the town because it is next to impossible to reach it by road in its mountain fastness. The delegates arrived in heliconters.

This is encouraging news to cities everywhere whose remoteness or inaccessibility have rated them low on the convention list. They can throw up a few more barriers and become ideal spots for the future's airborne generations-convention bound.

But probably the most stirring news from the San Remo meeting was reports of the rapid development of helicopter transportation. The day is not too far off when big city commuting and small town inter-community travel will be by heli-hopping-completing the final link of air travel, the convenient short haul. Perhaps it will be the best answer to the nation's evermounting problem of highway safety, and perhaps also a partial answer to the nation's ever growing problem of building bigger and better and costlier highways.

A Question Of Who

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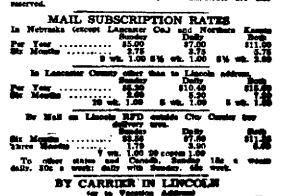
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The political question raised by the President's second major illness is whether a man, 65, having the same set of arteries which led to the heart attack with its long convalescence plus a major operation requiring another five or six weeks of rest should run for another four years in the most demanding job in the world.

This question has not been prop-

erly and widely discussed. The Republican political leadership has attempted to convey the idea that it was somehow unkind, wholly partisan and utterly unnecessary even to raise it.

The President's doctors have gone even further. They indicate now as before that somehow, in some way not clear to laymen, the President is better than he was. The fact that the American people have not altogether swallowed this assumption is proved by the flood of "heart disease is good for you" jokes that are going around the country.

The truth is that the President has been retired to the sidelines during long and critical periods and will be again. To cite only a few of the current gaps in White House leadership that will now occur, there are the visits of Chancellor Adenauer of Germany with anial intermal memblaras to cuss and of Canadian Foreign Minister Lester Pearson with plans to re-vamp NATO. The foreign aid bill is in trouble which gets worse, not better, by the day.

Republicans think they cannot win the election this fall without Eisenhower. They will not give leadership in the present discussion any more than Democrats did in 1944 when Franklin Roosevelt ran for a fourth term.
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MARQUIS CHILDS

Question Of Second Term Is Up Again

of the unhappy consequences of President Eisenhower's second serious illness in less than nine months is that it has revived the will-he-or-w o n't-he, should-he-or-shouldn't-he debate. This tends to mute or obscure discussion of vital problems at home and abroad, putting all the stress on the personality and the physique of one individual.

Since only the President can decide whether the second illness has altered his previous decision to seek a second term and with only two months before the nominating conventions, the pressure on him will be strong for an early response. In the view of the associates closest to him, this will almost certainly be in the affirma-

While the will-he-or-wen't-he guessing contest was on following the September heart attack, rumors were current in Washington that members of the President's family strongly opposed his risking his health in another four years in the most difficult and demanding office in the world. Specifically, a report persisted that the President's son, Major John Eisenhower, had put his objections in the form of a letter to his father. Asked about these reports, the President said his family had been perfectly willlug to leave the decision to bim.

\$ \$ **\$** But the President in early January supplied perhaps the best reason why he should not run for another term. Shortly before he ended a vacation at Key West, Florida, he met with reporters for the first time in five months and told them that his mind had not been

WASHINGTON-Not the least made up to the extent that it could not be changed. He cited the "critical." the "rather startling" and "untoward effects" of a change in the presidency in mid-term. He gave as an example the "disturbance" in the stock market at the time of his heart attack. Those who heard him believed he was arguing against seeking another ት ተ ተ

The Republicans who led the chorus in appealing...for a second term regardless of the September heart attack will repeat that performance. From Leonard Hall on down, top Republicans have based their entire campaign on the Eisenhower personality-on the President's persuasiveness, his amile, his charm, the good will that he radiates when he goes before rallies of Republicans or the Chinens For Eisenhower who met here recently.

A decision by the President to retire would throw his party into the most painful confusion. A bitter struggle for the nomination would follow. The most likely candidate is Vice President Richard M. Nixon whose popularity in the party, omitting certain strongly anti-Nixon factions in his own California, is undeniable.

Nixon is far better known than any Republican on the national horizon, but the polls have shown him running behind Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic front runner, The health issue will now inevi-

tably come to the fore. Even though it is not directly exploited by the opposition, and Democrata have shown a tendency in recent weeks to avoid direct reference to it, concern over the President's well-being will be uppermost in the public consciousness.

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CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

Feeling you have a loyal friend Is a comforting thing to know. Making the days seem brighter.

Making life worthwhile-And our burdens and cares seem lighter fur. As we trudge each weary mile. For it's great to know there's someone

Who always has faith in you. With a prayer and a wish for happiness, And an interest in what you do. Sameone who trusts you and loves you,

On whom you can always desend: The most priceless possession on this earth is A true, good, and trustworthy friend.

* Today June's waxing moon is in the fixed, fiery and very barren sign, Leo. Tomorrow at seven

minutes after 12 o'clock noon, it will enter the flexed, earthy and dry sign, Virgo. Friday morning near six o'clock second lunar quarter will begin

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minutes past

four o'clock,

still very much on the increase, it will Cecile Swingle enter the movable, airy, and fruitful sign, Libra.

Then Sunday night at eleven o'clock it will enter the fixed, watery and exceedingly fruitful sign, Scorpio. Until Wednesday morning of next week at nine a.m., it will be transiting this fixed and fruitful sign. Just look at the good days approaching, days on which we can catch up with our spring planting before the first day of summer arrives June 21.

I don't know about you but only the other day when June's moon was in the watery and fruitful sign, Cancer, did we get seeds of tender herbs planted. You probably got all of this done back in May, but I happened to be conventioning down in Missouri at that particular time. Ours may not ever grow so tall as yours but they will grow like fury to catch up and bloom to



"Paul's Scarlet" climber roses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Vance, 3946 Everett . . . enjoying the abundance of beauty are Mrs. D. F. Butt of Engle and Mr. Vance's favorite hunting companion, 15-year-old "Beno" . . .

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June, the month of brides and roses. Was ever a June more lush? And the roses in Lincoln, wonderfully fine in color, quantity, quality and fragrance. No other flower gives us so much beauty of bloom in the Midwest prairies as the rose. Just take a leisurely drive along Lincoln's residential streets and see for yourself

Have you a partially shady spot that can use an ever-blooming rose bush? Then do plant the rugosa rose, "F. J. Grootendorst" (1918), a bright red rose having fringed blooms resembling carnations in clusters; or its sport, "Pink Grootendorst" (1923). Both of these rugosa roses are very vigorous and profuse bloomers in our climate.

For spectacular color harmony, plant clematis, "Ramona," near "Paul's Scarlet" climber. -"Ramona" is the enormous blueflowered clematis one sees around town just now on mailbox, fence or trellis. And purple Spuris iris. Roses and Spuris iris enjoy full sun, but clematis likes some afternoon shade and always does best

when their lower branches are well protected from hot summer sun. You can do this with limestone rock bricks, or even with shingles stuck in the soil at the base of the vine.

Our picture today features a link chain fence along 40th Street simply resplendent with "Paul's Scarlet" climber roses. This is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Vance, 3946 Everett. Seen in the background are Mrs. D. F. Butt of Eagle, a friend of the Vances, and a veteran member of

the family, "Beno."
"Paul's Scarlet" climber was originated by W. W. Paul of Waltham Cross, Herts, England, and introduced in 1916. It is a seedling of "Paul's Carmine Pillar" x "Soleil d'Or. It long ago surpassed its parent climber in popularity because of beauty, fragrance, bountiful bloom and dependability in

week and next. Ask your favorite: nurseryman. Let's keep Nebraska beautiful. So until another day-

One can still plant roses this

our North American climate.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

The Short Ballot

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Douglas County went on record as favoring a short ballot, with the election only of governor, heutenant governor and auditor of public accounts. The voters should turn down any such proposal that would give the governor power to build up a political machine that we couldn't all own. We are losing good government by that method. Our government has too much politics and not enough business thought.

BEN KECK ☆ ☆ ☆

Where's Col. Albert? Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star Will you please enlighten me and other readers as to what happened to Col. Albert? Did 'Smiley' Anderson really get rid of him for keeps?

JOE REED Editor's Note: The board of contrel announced that Colonel Albert had completed the study for which he was hired and would not return to provide additional recommendations.

Likes Editorials

live on.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Thanks a lot for carrying on during these fearful times. It seems that when I was too ill and weak to write you came in with a piece that amounted to what I had in mind to write. Wonderful. This sort of thing gives us courage to

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Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As former Lancaster County attorney and having served in the city legal department, I am, as are most citizens, all too well aware of the acute inadequacy of the housing facilities now provided at the Courthouse and City Hall for the public's service and its em-

Many logical arguments have been advanced certifying to the need for a new county courthouse and there is little need to re-hash such arguments, but most of them are equally applicable to our City Hall. These buildings have served their original purpose and our original requirements well, but they are antiquated, inadequate and need replacement.

While age alone does not necessarily warrant or require condemnation of a building, nevertheless when the many inadequacies of both our county Courthouse and City Hall are considered and when added to that one considers the convenience of the public and the increased efficiency and savings in administration that are bound to result from a city-county building, it is felt that a favorable vote such planning and proposed future

program is warranted. Consolidation of buildings and of certain city and county activities is feasible, sensible and should be accomplished as quickly as possi-

Granted that we should be cautious when we approve anything that will add in any degree to our tax burden, nevertheless, all things considered, I personally feel an ex-

penditure for this proposed civic average taxpayer doing the paying. improvement to be in order and justified at this time, particularly of all the taxpayers? when the improvement has been so sorely needed for so long.

Admittedly and understandably so, taxes are burdensome but necessary in our American way of life and form of government. As a taxpayer I shall vote for improvement and progress. Our state capitol building is an

outstanding architectural accomplishment. It is a monument to our citizens and state and our pride in that beautiful building is certainly justifiable. To the right of its entrance carved in stone is thisthought: "Honour To Citizens Who Build An House of State Where

Men Live Well." FREDERICK H. WAGNER Attorney

Lincoln, Neb. Star: Who pays for all the professional propaganda appearing in behalf of a multi-million-dollar citycounty building authority? Ultimalely, of course, it would be the

Why should a pet project of the few become a general obligation

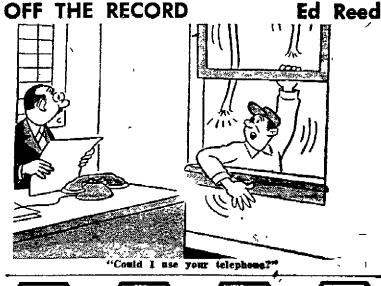
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At this time, the county Courthouse is good enough for me; in fact, it's even better than I can really afford. It has the best pas-

senger elevator in town and usually plenty of parking, which can be improved with off-street parking stalls. As soon as K Street is widened and improved, and 9th and 10th Streets become one-way thoroughfares, its accessibility as a publicly owned block and now without any cost to taxpayers, except very reasonable operational costs, marks it the ideal location. At least it's the best location for the price, which is nothing, until some new money not taxoavers money offers to donate a better

location. Who or what is blocking construction of a new county fail? This jail does not need to be tied up with the 15th Street set-up-or does it? Should a jail house be located on such high-priced real estate?

LEO N. BARTUNEK





Mr. Sweet Has A Gander

Mr. Sweet was being unkind when he penned this in the Nebraska City News-Press:

"Pick out a good spot in Lincoln near the road leading from the air base at about five o'clock every day . . . It is almost as terrifying to see all that traffic as it is in Salina, Kansas, another town depending on artificial stimulation money to live on, where would the old town be?"

Well, to answer the \$64,000 question, if Lincoln did not have tax money to live on, the old town still would be quite a town by every measure . . . It worries Mr. Sweet that Lincoln is of Nebraska to which come thousands of young alludes at every opportunity.

men and young women every year . . . or to tell the story, most anything in Lincoln or about Lincoln worries Mr. Sweet.

Fact is, the Nebraska capital has experienced the most gratifying growth in the last 10 years in its history. That growth is to be attributed for existence . . . If Lincoln did not have tax to an influx of industry providing employment or jobs at good salaries. Lincoln is a city of homes . . . a desirable community in which to live . . . Its business section boasts of many fine attractive buildings . . . Its residential areas will compare favorably with any in the the capital of the state . . . It worries him still nation . . . There is a lot more back of the Nemore that Lincoln is the site of the University braska capital than the taxes to which Mr. Sweet

Tomorrow's Citizens Today

Lincoln extends a warm welcome to some throughout Nebraska several weeks ago. 300 good young citizens here from throughout Nebraska who opened the activities of the 1956 Boys State Sunday.

State which opens today.

Truly it is a select group which will make the week interesting for themselves and others by application of examples of citizenship. Among the several hundred young people Nebraska will find some of its future leaders. All of them will qualify as lifelong citizens of the highest point.

state-wide group there are many more who like- tached a new and more precise value on citizenwise manifested their interest and abilities as ship and who take it with real preparation citizens in the county programs held generally and keen satisfaction.

Nebraska has a great crop of youngsters who are preparing themselves as informed, community active citizens, well schooled in public The welcome, just as warm and genuine, is affairs and the conduct of public institutions. extended also to the participants of the Girls Citizenship is more than a negative right conferred by founding fathers to be taken for granted and used lightheartedly. The complications of the age are reflected in the need for precise knowledge and abiding judgment-necessary if America's democracy continues in the flower that has carried it to the present high

There is nothing more reassuring that an ever And it is to be remembered that back of the increasing number of young people who have at-

up before the deadlines, would be eligible for a

minimum of \$4 an acre for wheat and \$6 an

acre for corn, more in some instances where

Considering a state corn average of 30 bushels

to the acre and a soil bank guarantee of 90

cents a bushel the normal working of the soil

bank program would return in the neighborhood

The greatly smaller 1956 allowance emphasizes

A half a loaf is better than no bread, albeit

Nebraskans best hope for something like a satis-

factory crop year depends as much as ever on

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thusiastic over the causes they represent. The

helicopter people are the latest to qualify. They

went so far as to settle on San Remo, Italy, for

their recent international meeting. They chose

the town because it is next to impossible to

This is encouraging news to cities everywhere

whose remoteness or inaccessibility have rated

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It was surprising, therefore, at the outset of the week when a directive from the department instructed protective payments on both appraisal justifies, but in no case greater than

Of Men And Things By J. E. LAWRENCE

Lightening the burdens of the presidency, a

man-crushing job in recent years and becoming more and more impossible with the fleeting months, is not the only consideration being given to Big Government. Lost in the news at week's end was a proposal by the Women's Republican Club to lengthen the terms of the members of the House of Representatives from two to four years. That would be a break for the congressmen.

The complaint is that they no sooner are sworn in to take their places on Capitol Hill than they have to race back home to face another election. They could do a much better job, it is claimed, if a representative's term of

office was four years instead of two. They would be less These Racing subject to pressures. They Years

would be more familiar with the problems that confront them. They would have a measure of independence, of maturity and of experience impossible with each of the 435 members of the House coming up for re-election every two years. But the proposal itself strikes directly at the safeguard which the founding fathers sought to create in fixing the terms of members of the House at two years while decreeing that the 96 members of the Senate should hold office for six years. This was the compromise worked out in the Constitutional Convention to make the House of Representatives truly responsive to popular sentiment with the Senate serving as a check by holding office for six years. Representation in the House was based on population while in the Senate each state was accorded two seats, or two votes, in order to protect the

Congress has done pretty well by itself. It upped its pay substantially by \$7,500 annually. It voted itself a lush pension system—to which the members of Congress contribute-but nevertheless a cozy pension system. And it also materially added to the prerogatives of the officemileage, office help, and additional assistance of a highly technical character. Offhand it would seem that Congress has made the job of congressman most attractive financially. By and large, the people now filling the office are doing fairly well by themselves-in instances, much better than they would do in private enterprise.

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Much of the burden of the presidency that is purely mechanical could be placed upon other shoulders. The signing of papers, the constant influx of visitors, the daily demands upon the time and energy of the man occupying the office can be lightened, but there is one thing about

the presidency concerning which nothing can be done. Democracy Has That is the crushing respon-Its Needs sibility of decision. There

are not many days in the year when the President of the United States is not called upon to decide. Here recently Mr. Eisenhower vetoed a farm bill. It was passed by a Congress which thought the legislation was in the interest of the nation's farmers. On top of that, Mr. Eisenhower found himself at outs with his Congress over the matter of funds for foreign aid. Forty-eight hours after the President was operated upon for an abdominal ailment, a major operation, Mr. Eisenhower met up with defeat when the House cut more than a billion dollars off his aid bill and again the Chief Executive faces a bruising fight in the Senate. In a true sense, there cannot be a great deal of lessening the burden of decision in the presidency. Neither can we lengthen the term of a member of the House if one of the two branches of the legislative arm of government is to return to the people for a new commission of authority after a reasonable interlude has passed.

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The political question raised by the President's second major illness is whether a man, 65, having the same set of arteries which led to the heart attack with its long convalescence plus a major operation requiring another five or six weeks of rest should run for another four years in the most demanding job in the world.

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The President's doctors have gone even further. They indicate now as before that somehow, in some way not clear to laymen, the President is better than he was. The fact that the American people have not altogether swallowed this assumption is proved by the flood of "heart disease is good for you" jokes that are going around the

The truth is that the President has been retired to the sidelines during long and critical periods and will be again. To cite only a few of the current gaps in White House leadership that will now occur, there are the visits of Chancellor Adenauer of Germany with crucial internal problems to discuss and of Canadian Foreign Minister Lester Pearson with plans to re-vamp NATO. The foreign aid bill is in trouble which gets worse, not better, by the day.

Republicans think they cannot win the election this fall without Eisenhower. They will not give leadership in the present discussion any more than Democrats did in 1944 when Franklin Roosevelt ran for a fourth term. (Copyright, 1956, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

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Since only the President can decide whether the second illness has altered his previous decision to seek a second term and with only two months before the nominating conventions, the pressure on him will be strong for an early response. In the view of the associates closest to him, this will almost certainly be in the affirma-

While the will-he-or-won't-he guessing contest was on following the September heart attack, rumors were current in Washington that members of the President's family strongly opposed his risking his health in another four years in the most difficult and demanding office in the world. Specifically, a report persisted that the President's son, Major John Eisenhower, had put his objections in the form of a letter to his father. Asked about these reports, the President said his family had been perfectly will-

n n n But the President in early January supplied perhaps the best reason why he should not run for another term. Shortly before he ended a vacation at Key West, Florida, he met with reporters for the first time in five months and told them that his mind had not been

WASHINGTON-Not the least made up to the extent that it could not be changed. He cited the "critical," the "rather startling" and "untoward effects" of a change in the presidency in mid-term. He gave as an example the "disturbance" in the stock market at the time of his heart attack. Those who heard him believed he was arguing against seeking another

> The Republicans who led the chorus in appealing for a second term regardless of the September heart attack will repeat that performance. From Leonard Hall on down, top Republicans have based their entire campaign on the Eisenhower personality-on the President's persuasiveness, his smile, his charm, the good will that he radiates when he goes before rallies of Republicans or the Citizens For Eisenhower who met

here recently. A decision by the President to Nixon is far better known than

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CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

Feeling you have a loyal friend Is a comforting thing to know Making the days seem brighter.

Making life worthwhile-And our burdens and cares seem lighter far, As we trudge each weary mile. For it's great to know there's someone

Who always has faith in you With a prayer and a wish for happiness And an interest in what you do.

The most priceless possession on this A true, good, and trustworthy friend.

Someone who trusts you and loves you,

On whom you can always depend;

Today June's waxing moon is in the fixed, fiery and very barren sign. Leo. Tomorrow at seven minutes after 12 o'clock noon, it

will enter the flexed, earthy and

dry sign, Virgo. Friday morning near six o'clock second lunar quarter will begin and Friday afternoon a few minutes past four o'clock, still very much on the in-

crease, it will Cecile Swingle enter the movable, airy, and fruitful sign, Libra. Then Sunday night at eleven o'clock it will enter the fixed, watery and exceedingly fruitful sign, Scorpio. Until Wednesday morning of next week at nine a.m., it will be transiting this fixed and fruitful sign. Just look at the good days approaching, days on which we can catch up with our spring planting before the first

day of summer arrives June 21.

I don't know about you but only the other day when June's moon was in the watery and fruitful sign, Cancer, did we get seeds of tender herbs planted. You probably got all of this done back in May, but I happened to be conventioning down in Missouri at that particular time. Ours may not ever grow so tall as yours but they will grow like fury to catch up and bloom to noon shade and always does best



"Paul's Scarlet" climber roses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Vance, 3946 Everett . . . enjoying the abundance of beauty are Mrs. D. F. Butt of Eagle and Mr. Vance's favorite hunting companion, 15-year-old "Beno" . . .

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June, the month of brides and roses. Was ever a June more lush? And the roses in Lincoln, wonderfully fine in color, quantity, quality and fragrance. No other flower gives us so much beauty of bloom in the Midwest prairies as the along Lincoln's residential streets and see for yourself.

Have you a partially shady spot that can use an ever-blooming rose bush? Then do plant the rugosa rose, "F. J. Grootendorst" (1918), a bright red rose having fringed blooms resembling carnations in clusters; or its sport, "Pink Grootendorst" (1923). Both of these rugosa roses are very vigorous and profuse bloomers in our climate.

For spectacular color harmony, plant clematis, "Ramona," near 'Paul's Scarlet' climber. - "Ramona" is the enormous blueflowered clematis one sees around town just now on mailbox, fence or trellis. And purple Spuris iris. Roses and Spuris iris enjoy full sun, but clematis likes some after-

well protected from hot summer sun. You can do this with limestone rock, bricks, or even with shingles stuck in the soil at the base of the vine.

Our picture today features a link chain fence along 40th Street rose. Just take a leisurely drive simply resplendent with "Paul's Scarlet" climber roses. This is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Vance, 3946 Everett. Seen in the background are Mrs. D. F. Butt of Eagle, a friend of the Vances, and a veteran member of the family, "Beno."

"Paul's Scarlet" climber was originated by W. W. Paul of Waltham Cross, Herts, England, and introduced in 1916. It is a seedling of "Paul's Carmine Pillar" x "Soleil d'Or. It long ago surpassed its parent climber in popularity because of beauty, fragrance, bountiful bloom and dependability in our North American climate. One can still plant roses this

week and next. Ask your favorite nurseryman. Let's keep Nebraska So until another day-

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

The Short Ballot

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Douglas County went on record as favoring a short ballot, with the election only of governor, lieutenant governor and auditor of public accounts. The voters should turn down any such proposal that would give the governor power to build up a political machine that we couldn't all own. We are losing good government by that method. Our government has too much politics and not enough business

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Where's Col. Albert? Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Will you please enlighten me and other readers as to what happened to Col. Albert? Did 'Smiley' Anderson really get rid of him for keeps? JOE REED

Editor's Note: The board of control announced that Colonel Albert had completed the study for which he was hired and would not return to provide additional recommendations.

Likes Editorials

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Thanks a lot for carrying on during these fearful times. It seems that when I was too ill and weak to write you came in with a piece that amounted to what I had in mind to write. Wonderful. This sort of thing gives us courage to live on.

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4 4 4 City-County Building

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As former Lancaster County attorney and having served in the city legal department, I am, as are most citizens, all too well aware of the acute inadequacy of the housing facilities now provided at the Courthouse and City Hall for the public's service and its em-

Many logical arguments have been advanced certifying to the need for a new county courthouse and there is little need to re-hash such arguments, but most of them are equally applicable to our City Hall. These buildings have served their original purpose and our original requirements well, but they are antiquated, inadequate and need replacement.

While age alone does not necessarily warrant or require condemnation of a building, nevertheless when the many inadequacies of both our county Courthouse and City Hall are considered and when added to that one considers the convenience of the public and the increased efficiency and savings in administration that are bound to result from a city-county building, it is felt that a favorable vote such planning and proposed future program is warranted.

Consolidation of buildings and of certain city and county activities is feasible, sensible and should be accomplished as quickly as possi-

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penditure for this proposed civic average taxpayer doing the paying. Why should a pet project of the improvement to be in order and few become a general obligation justified at this time, particularly of all the taxpayers? when the improvement has been so sorely needed for so long.

Admittedly and understandably so, taxes are burdensome but necessary in our American way of life and form of government. As a taxpayer I shall vote for improvement and progress.

outstanding architectural accomplishment. It is a monument to our citizens and state and our pride in that beautiful building is certainly justifiable. To the right of thought: "Honour To Citizens Who Build An House of State Where

Men Live Well." FREDERICK H. WAGNER

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Who pays for all the professional propaganda appearing in behalf of a multi-million-dollar citycounty building authority? Ultimately, of course, it would be the

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fact, it's even better than I can really afford. It has the best passenger elevator in town and usually plenty of parking, which can be improved with off-street park-Our state capitol building is an ing stalls. As soon as K Street is widened and improved, and 9th and 10th Streets become one-way thoroughfares, its accessibility as a publicly owned block and now without any cost to taxpayers, exits entrance carved in stone is this. cept very reasonable operational costs, marks it the ideal location. At least it's the best location for the price, which is nothing, until some new money not taxpayers' money offers to donate a better

location. Who or what is blocking construction of a new county jail? This jail does not need to be tied up with the 15th Street set-up-or does it? Should a jail house be located on such high-priced real estate?

LEO N. BARTUNEK





MARQUIS CHILDS

Term Is Up Again

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retire would throw his party into the most painful confusion. A bitter struggle for the nomination would follow. The most likely candidate is Vice President Richard M. Nixon whose popularity in the party, omitting certain strongly anti-Nixon factions in his own California, is undeniable.

any Republican on the national horizon, but the polls have shown him running behind Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic front runner. The health issue will now inevi-

though it is not directly exploited by the opposition, and Democrats have shown a tendency in recent weeks to avoid direct reference to it, concern over the President's well-being will be uppermost in the public consciousness.

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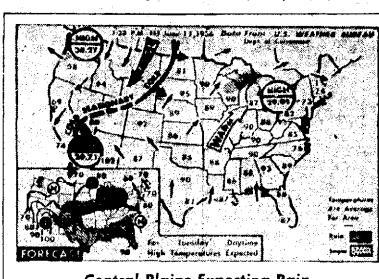
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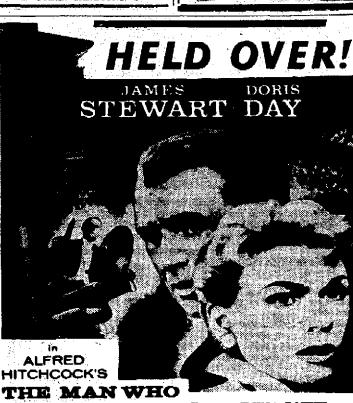




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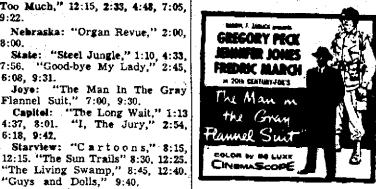
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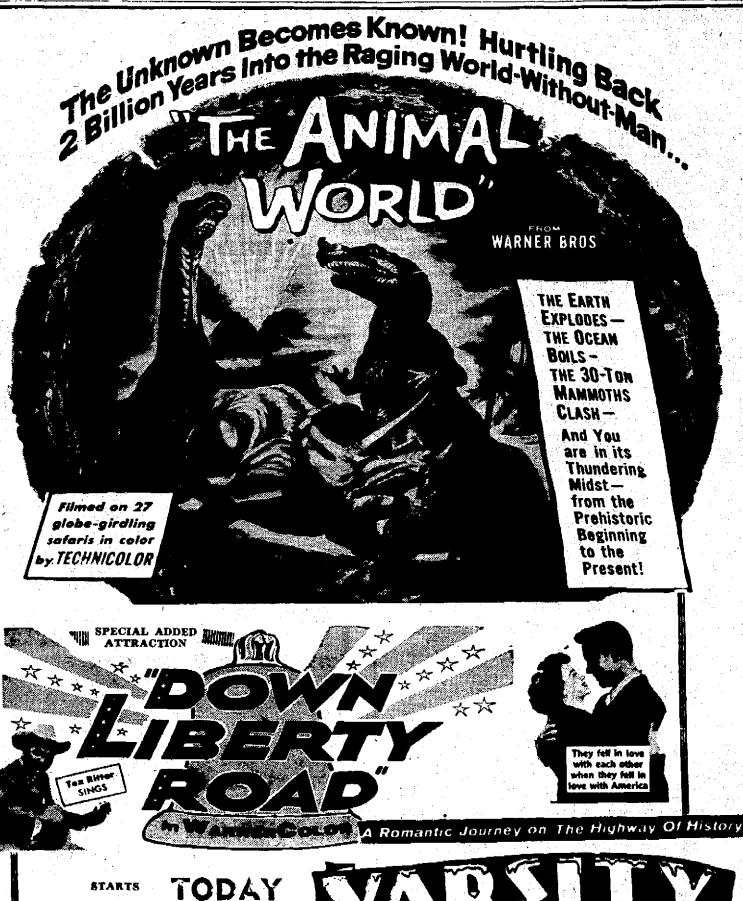
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Main Feature Clock Varsity: "The Animal World," 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33, 9:44. "Down Liberty Road," 2:29, 4:40, 6:51, Stuart: "The Rawhide Years,"

1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 9:45. Lincoln: "The Man Who Knew Too Much," 12:15, 2:33, 4:48, 7:05,

Nebraska: "Organ Revue," 2:00, State: "Steel Jungle," 1:10, 4:33,

"Good-bye My Lady," 2:45, 6:08, 9:31. Joyo: "The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit," 7:00, 9:30.

Capitol: "The Long Wait," 1:13 4:37, 8:01. "I, The Jury," 2:54, 6:18, 9:42.

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:15, 12:15. "The Sun Trails" 8:30, 12:25. "The Living Swamp," 8:45, 12:40. "Guys and Dolls," 9:40. West O: "Cartoons," 8:15. "So

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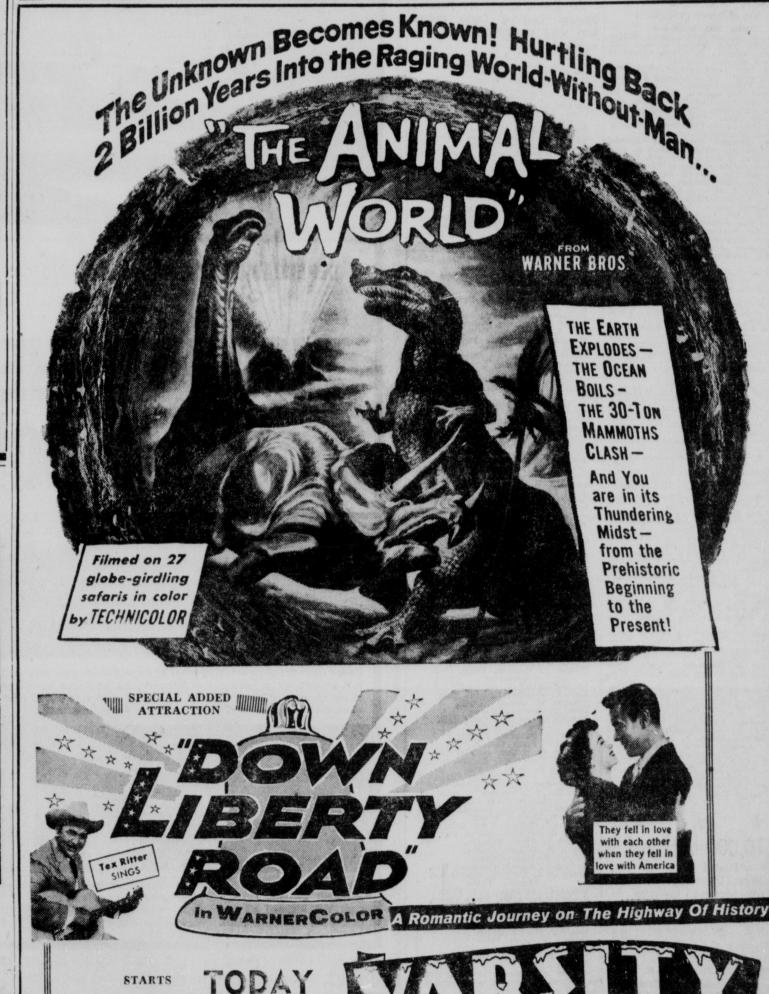
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Graduation Day Brings 10,000 Persons To NU Campus

Speaker Says Power Use 'Most Complex' Problem

complex and the most insistent" sufficient to destroy it." problem facing them. University of Nebraska graduates were told Monday.

the Graduate School of Fine Arts and Sciences at New York University, described the problem in

us to retrace our steps and declare a moratorium on experiment and discovery. "Offending Knowledge"

"Their theory is that when we have forgotten our offending knowledge as to how to build hydrogen bombs and supersonic planes the problem will disappear," he said. But he warned there is no salvation in ignorance.

"As a nation we now find our selves in possession of unprededented power" which is being organized into the greatest possible national strength, Dr. Stoke said. "Yet we are discovering that

the creation and the management. of such national strength is not always easy to reconcile with the ends we have in view, that it imposes obligations and limitations upon us to which we are not accustomed." he said.

"For example," he said, "military necessity has introduced into public life a factor of secrecy which runs directly counter to our cherished democratic principles. He also pointed out that "we are baffled as to how a constitution, with a Fifth Amendment, can sim-

yet not serve as a refuge for conspirators. "The problem of managing power with humane ends in view is even more puzzling to us abroad than it is at home," Dr. Stoke said. "We are finding out," he said, "that power sufficient, from our point of view, to protect freedom

Scholarship Honors Go To Thirteen

their degrees "with high distinction," the university's highest honor for outstanding scholarship. A number of other seniors were graduated "with distinction."

The list of honor graduates:

With Migh Distinction

Margaret Eleanor Elliott Ashida of Mineral Wells, Tex., daughter of Bris. Gen. and Mrs. John C. B. Elliott, College of Arts and Sciences. English.

Itma Jane Lause Becker of Lincoln, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leroy T. Lause. Teachers College, speech.

Richard Paul Buntz of Oregon, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Buntz. College of Agriculture, soil conservation.

Flichard Martin Christensen, College of Arts and Sciences, geology.

Janet Lorraine Gordon of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gordon, College of Arts and Sciences, English.

Robert Jefferis Hawke of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy R. Hawke, College of Business Administration.

Gail Rae Katskee of Lincoln. daughter of Mrs. Edwin Katskee, College of Arts and Sciences. Secoti.

Russell Clark Lang of Craig. son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lang, College of Agriculture, technical science.

Sharon Margaret Mansold of Benning-The list of honor graduates: Arriculture, technical science,
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on.

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Ronta Jean Miller of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. annd Mrs. Floyd A. Miller, Teachers College, commercial arts.

Allen Lamont Overcash of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Overcash, College of Business Administration, economics.

Dale Robert Wurst of Wahoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wurst, College of Engineering and Architecture, civil ensineering.

Engineering and Architecture, civil engineering.

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Stiss. Omaha.
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Toman. Plattsmouth; Irven Frederick Wag-Dennis Dey Sousek, Clarkson' John Robert Toman, Plattsmouth; Irven Frederick Wagner, Oakdale,
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Teachers College: Lillian Jean Barrett.
Columbus: Phyllis Jean Cast, Lincoln;
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Ord; Suzanne Maric Good. Lincoln: Nancy Ann Hamer. Chadron: Leola Joy Scott Janzen. Colton. S. D.: Jiary Ruth Knorr. Lincoln: Martin Leroy Languis. Pausma: Vivian Mac Lemmer, Atkinson: Dorothy Caroline McLaughiin. Grand Islund: Phyllis Jent Sherman. Tecumsch; Carole Ann Timm, Eustin: Carol Ann Unterseber, Lincoln: Eleanor Ann von Barge, Alliance; Carrie Lynn West, Lincoln; Fatricia Ann Wyatt, Harlsburg.

* \star 10,000 Attend

an estimated 10,000 persons, the largest University of Nebraska comencement audience in several years, crowded into seats behind the 924 black-robed graduates and nearly filled the balconies at the Coliseum. Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin presided and the Rev. Paul E. Martin, paster of First Methodist Church at Roldrege, was chap-lain. Prof. Donald Lentz directed the University Symphonic Band in several selections.

problem facing them, University of Nebraska graduates were told Monday.

Dr. Harold W. Stoke, dean of the Graduate School of Fine Arts and Sciences at New York University, described the problem in this commencement address.

Sufficient to describe were barryl F. Zanuck, a native of Wahoo and vice president in charge of production for 20th Century Fox. Doctor of Humanities: Lee A. Killington, Doctor of Humanities: Lee A. Killington, Doctor of East Pittsburgh divisions of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Doctor of Engineering; and Dr. Benjamin A. Botkin of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. a former University graduate and nationally prominent felkiorist, Doctor of Letters.

bis commencement address.

Gail Katskee of Lincoln, senior class representative, introduced the speaker who is a former University of Nebraska faculty member.

Dr. Stoke said the management of power presents so many complexities that "there are those who think that the best way out is for us for retrace our steps and de-

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Jack D. Bratey, Miles City, Mont.
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Filbert Cornish, Oconto.
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Edward Kaplan, Brooklyn, N.Y.
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Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Michelsen, commanding general of the Army Antiaircraft Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., spoke at the joint commissioning of Army and Air Force detachments at exercises in conjunction with commencement. E. J. Faulkner of Lincoln, president of Woodmen Accident and Thirteen 1956 graduates received Life Insurance Company, and Capt. Guy C. Garland, commanding officer of the Naval Personnel Center at Omaha, spoke at the

Navy commissioning. The list of nearly 100 Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets who were commissioned as offi-

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Donald L. Drake. Pierce
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Arnold W. Morton, Oberlin, Kan.
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James L. Thorson. DeSmet. S.D.
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Speaker Says Power Use 'Most Complex' Problem

How to use power is "the most is, from another point of view, complex and the most insistent" sufficient to destroy it."

his commencement address.

plexities that "there are those who think that the best way out is for the Nebraska Builder award for outstanding contributions to the welfare of the State and the University. us to retrace our steps and declare a moratorium on experiment and discovery.

"Offending Knowledge"

"Their theory is that when we have forgotten our offending knowledge as to how to build hydrogen bembs and supersonic planes the problem will disappear," he said. But he warned there is no salvation in ignorance.

"As a nation we now find ourselves in possession of unprededented power" which is being organized into the greatest possible national strength, Dr. Stoke said.

"Yet we are discovering that the creation and the management of such national strength is not always easy to reconcile with the ends we have in view, that it imposes obligations and limitations upon us to which we are not accustomed," he said.

"For example," he said, "military necessity has introduced into public life a factor of secrecy which runs directly counter to our cherished democratic principles."

He also pointed out that "we are baffled as to how a constitution, with a Fifth Amendment, can simultaneously protect freedom and yet not serve as a refuge for con-

"The problem of managing power with humane ends in view is even more puzzling to us abroad than it is at home," Dr. Stoke said. "We are finding out," he said, "that power sufficient, from our point of view, to protect freedom

* Scholarship Honors Go To Thirteen

or for outstanding scholarship. A number of other seniors were Navy commissioning.

graduated "with distinction." The list of honor graduates:

With High Distinction

Margaret Eleanor Elliott Ashida of Mineral Wells, Tex., daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John C. B. Elliott, College of Arts and Sciences, English.

Irma Jane Lasse Becker of Lincoln, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leroy T. Lasse, Teachers College, speech.

Richard Paul Buntz of Oregon, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Buntz, College of Agriculture, soil conservation.

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Robert Jefferis Hawke of Lincoln, son
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tion.
Addison Bruce Maunder of Grand Is-land, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Maun-der, College of Agriculture, general agri-

of Business Administration, economics.
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Lincoln.

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Dorothy Caroline McLaughlin. Grand Island: Phyllis Jean Sherman, Tecumseh:
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carole Ann Timm, Eustis: Carol Ann Unterseher, Lincoln: Eleanor Ann von Barge, Alliance: Carrie Lynn West, Lincoln: Patricia Ann Wyatt, Harrisburg.

10,000 Attend

An estimated 10,000 persons, the largest University of Nebraska comencement audience in several years, crowded into seats behind the 924 black-robed graduates and nearly filled the balconies at the Coliseum. Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin presided and the Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor of First Methodist Church at Holdrege, was chaplain. Prof. Donald Lentz directed the University Symphonic

Band in several selections.

problem facing them, University of Nebraska graduates were told Monday.

Dr. Harold W. Stoke, dean of the Graduate School of Fine Arts and Sciences at New York University, described the problem in his commencement address.

Cail Katskee of Lincoln, senior class representative, introduced the speaker who is a former University of Nebraska faculty member.

Dr. Stoke said the management of power presents so many complexition that "there are those who was given the Nebraska Builder award for mer Nebras

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Ellsworth F. Benson, Randolph.

Oscar E. Blomstedt, Palmer.

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Valerian J. Bohaty, Bruno,

Jack D. Braley, Miles City, Mont.

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(With High Distinction)

MARVIN E. COFFEY, Phillips.

(With Distinction)

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(With High Distinction)
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Carl W. Leising, Oxford.

NEARLY 100 GET COMMISSIONS AS OFFICERS

Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Michelsen, commanding general of the Army Antiaircraft Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., spoke at the joint commissioning of Army and Air Force detachments at exercises in conjunction with commencement.

E. J. Faulkner of Lincoln, president of Woodmen Accident and Thirteen 1956 graduates received Life Insurance Company, and their degrees "with high distinc- Capt. Guy C. Garland, commandtion," the university's highest hon- ing officer of the Naval Personnel Center at Omaha, spoke at the

The list of nearly 100 Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets who were commissioned as offi-

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Donald L. Drake, Pierce
Robert M. Gifford, Crete
Richard T. Hill, Hastings
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Norman Veitzer, Omaha.
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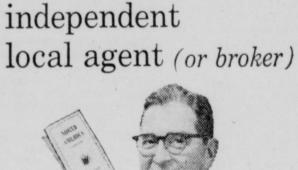


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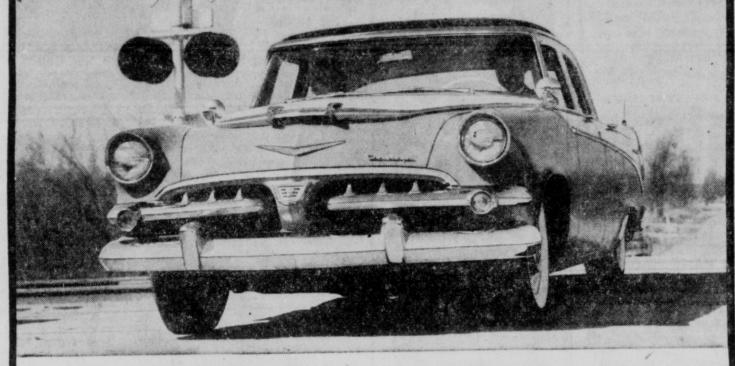
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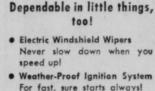
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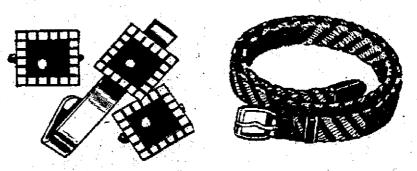


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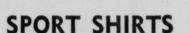
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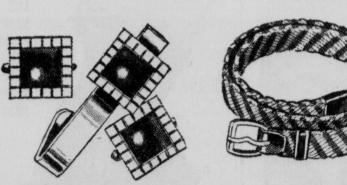


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A Wedding In July



This morning Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kelley of Fairbury make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to John Crawford Hawkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Craw-

ford Hawkins of Gering. The wedding day is planned for Sunday, July 8, and the cere-mony will take place in Fair-

Miss Kelley is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and Masquers. She now is a member of the

Scottsbluff public schools faculty. Mr. Hawkins also was graduated from the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Madam Chairman

Mrs. JayCees golf group, 9 o'clock at Pioneers Park course. Lincoln YWCA hooked-rug class, 9:30 o'clock at the YW. AFTERNOON

Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club, 12:30 o'clock picnic luncheon in the garden of Mrs. E. S. Mathers, 1035 So. Cotner. Girl Scout, first aid badge course, 4:30 o'clock at the Red Cross

EVENING Fidelia Lyceum, 6 o'clock dinner in the Zephyr Room of the Hotel Capital. The Quill, 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Anne Longman, 6743

Afternoon Ceremony



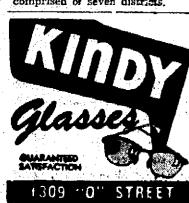
In the presence of only the members of the immediate families, the marriage of Miss Joan Knudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Knudson, to Earl Franklin Barnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Barnette of Holdrege, took place on Monday afternoon, June 11, at the home of the bride's parents. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solem-nized by the Rev. Thomas A. Barton of Denver before a trellis of Huckleberry greenery. The wedding music was played by Miss Carol Thompson of Omaha who also accompanied the vocal

Nurses To Meet The sixth annual convention

of the Practical Nurses of Nebraska will be held at Kearney on Thursday and Friday, and a group of members from Lincoln are planning to attend including Mrs. Blanche Bjorling, state

Other state officers are Mrs. Kathleen Henderson of Omaha, president; Mrs. Lulu Lundin, Kearney, first vice president; Mrs. Gladys Frey, Mitchell, second vice president; and Mrs. Louise Casey, secretary.

The state group was organized in Omaha in August, 1950, and is comprised of seven districts.



soloist. Miss Suzanne Enveart. Miss Alice Knudson was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Her frock of pale blue French cotton was designed in the princess mode, and with it she wore a briefly veiled white half-hat. Her colonial bouquet was fashioned of feathered white carnations, centered with pink

Eudell Jacobsen of Ogallala served Mr. Barnette as best

The bride appeared in a gown of Dresden pink linen. A matching satin trim accented the Empire lines of her costume, and she completed her ensemble with a small, white shell hat ornamented with a brow veil. She carried white orchids on a white

After the reception Mr. Barnette and his bride left for a honeymoon trip through the New England states after which they will go to Camden, N. J., to re-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Barnette are graduates of the University of Nebraska where the bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and Mr. Barnette of Sigma Nu fraternity.



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More Guests—More News

EVEN A bright June morning, such as this one, is given additional sparkle with news of guests - and we have news of guests - We have just learned that Miss Dorothy Zimmer, one of the shining lights at the N.W. Ayer Advertising Agency in New York City, will be planeing in this evening to spend a day or two as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Zimmer, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Zimmer, Jr.

THEN we discovered that guests from California already have arrived - Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Franklin of Mojave, Calif., came the past week-end to spend 10 days or two weeks as the guests of their son-in-law

Things are buzzing out in Cot-

ner Terrace Addition this week

and especially at the home of

Maj. and Mrs. Thane Croston.

Their excitement is over their

four children and we think you'll

agree that they have good rea-

son to feel exceptionally proud

when we tell you what the

Thane, 11, Connie Lynn, nine,

Court, seven, and Barbara, five,

have been taking dancing les-

sons at a dance studio and last

Saturday they were the main

attraction on the "Let's Dance"

program on television. It was

then that Thane and Connie Lynn

discovered that their long hours

of practicing had not been in

vain, for, as partners, they won

the Junior Ballroom Contest.

Their mother claims they can

do anything from a two-step to a

mambo, and, by the way, little

Court and Barbara don't cut a

The house guests are still

coming and going every day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Offutt re-

turned to their home in Monett.

Mo. on Friday after spending a

very popular guests in

Lincoln at the moment are Mrs.

Walter Simon and the small Amy

who are guests of Dr. Simon's

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Simon and Amy arrived

late last week from Boston,

where Dr. Simon was a member

of the faculty at the Massachu-

setts Institute of Technology, and

will be joined in Lincoln early

this week by Dr. Simon who is

After a several weeks holiday

Held Dinner

of Beta Sigma Phi met for a 7 o'clock dinner Monday eve-

ning at the Lincoln Hotel. Fol-

lowing the dinner, the chapter

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But we hear that Mr. and Mrs. Black are to have more guests - Mr. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Black of Emerson will be coming later this week to spend the week-end with their son and daughter-in-

The family circle will be completed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinn (Pat Black) and their daughter, Susie, who reside in

FROM Wahoo comes news that will interest campus circles generally - and Sigma Nu fraternity in particularly - Howard Cooper Hanson, III, arrived on Thursday, June 7. The young Mr. Hanson is the son of Lt. and Mrs. Howard Cooper Hanson, Jr., and his mother is the

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMullen's

parent's, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Jackson of Scandia, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McMullen of

Courtland, arrived last Tuesday

to attend the graduation of their

granddaughter, Margie, from

And following the graduation

ceremony, a party was held at

the McMullen home. A few of

the guests present for the occa-

sion were Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. Alford

Lang and their two children,

Paul and Margaret, Patricia Vin-

cent, Cobbi Berchard and Robert

Mrs. Frank Logan and Mrs.

Harry Becker complimented

Mrs. Walt Hanson with an after-

noon dessert which they held out

in Mrs. Logan's backyard. The

guests included Mrs. Keith Lar-

son and Mrs. George Rockel.

The ladies brought their children

and they played while the women

Mrs. Hanson and her daughter,

Dr. Simon and his family will go

to Boulder, Colo., where Dr. Si-

mon will be an assistant pro-

chatted.

Enroute To Boulder

Northeast High School.

neth Graesser.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bedford, and Delta Gamma at the University of Nebraska.

AND WHILE we are on the subject of the very young generation we might mention that the small Miss Courtney Louise Claussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Claussen, will be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. L. L. Coryell, Jr., but a few weeks longer. Late this month, or at least by July 1, Mrs. Claussen and her daughter will be going to North Platte to join Mr. Claussen, and to settle down in their new home.

HEAR that Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Pool have returned to their home in Lincoln after spending the past school year at Car-

Hanson at their new home in

Phoenix, Ariz.

Dr. and Mrs. Pool were happy to be home in time for the commencement ceremonies at the

any at Southern Illinois Uni-

University of Nebraska where Dr. Pool, until his retirement in 1949 was a member of the faculty for 42 years.

WE'VE discussed guests, the bassinet crowd, homecomers-and now it is time for travelers-Understand that Mr. and Mrs. E. Shelden Hallett are leaving today or San Francisco and the International Kiwanis convention which opens on Sunday.

Leaving on Wednesday evening for San Francisco and the convention will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker and their familv who, after leaving San Francisco, plan to spend some time in southern Confornia before returning home.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hill will take off for San Francisco - and the Kiwanis convention. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will stop over in Sacramento for a day or so en route home.

late last week for a visit with

Mrs. Folsom's parents. Dr. and

Mrs. Ralph Ludwick: her brother

and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs.

Ralph Ludwick Jr., and Dr. Fol-

som's mother, Mrs. H. T. Fol-

During her stay in town Mrs.

Folsom will be honored with

Guests From Michigan



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On Lincoln's guest list for several days will be Mrs. John Folsom and her son, Johnny, who

Voters League State Board

of Women Voters of Nebraska will hold its first official meeting at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Omaha YWCA. will be Mrs. Roy Marshall of Omaha, state president, who will conduct a planning session for the state organization's projects for the coming year and will assign board positions for the year.

Mrs. Roland Mueller.

Other members of the board are Mrs. P. S. Carter, Mrs. Richard C. Hunt, Mrs. A. C. Ragnow, Mrs. M. F. Samples, Mrs. B. H. Stafford and Mrs. Norman W. Whitman, all of Omaha, and Mrs J. Russell Anderson, Mrs. Lyle B. Gill and Mrs. Derrold McCardle of Fre-

arrived from Muskegon, Mich.,

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Board members attending from Lincoln will be Miss Martha Fodge, Mrs. Claude Golding, Mrs. Dewey Gruenhagen and

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Mrs. Ollie Splichal Jr. of Council Bluffs, Ia., as her aunt's matron of honor, the brides-maids, Miss Mary Towne, Lincoln, and Mrs. Charles Tomsen of Minden and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Carolyn Sue Grant, sister of the bridegroom, wore alike frocks of horizon blue nylon sheer. Fashioned with tucked basques and narrowly-pleated skirts flaring to danseuse length, their ensembles were sashed with deeper blue taffeta caught into back draped bows. They carried cascades of white and blue-tinted carnations. Miss Pamela Ayn Splichal, niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and lighting the candles were Miss Beverly Boone and Miss Janice Splichal, also nieces of the

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A Wedding In July



MISS KATHLEEN KELLEY

This morning Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kelley of Fairbury make announcement of the engagement the University of Nebraska and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to John Crawford Hawkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford Hawkins of Gering.

The wedding day is planned for Sunday, July 8, and the ceremony will take place in Fair- ma Chi fraternity.

Miss Kelley is a graduate of where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and Masquers. She now is a member of the Scottsbluff public schools faculty.

Mr. Hawkins also was graduated from the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sig-

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Mrs. JayCees golf group, 9 o'clock at Pioneers Park course. Lincoln YWCA hooked-rug class, 9:30 o'clock at the YW. AFTERNOON

Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club, 12:30 o'clock picnic luncheon in the garden of Mrs. E. S. Mathers, 1035 So. Cotner Girl Scout, first aid badge course, 4:30 o'clock at the Red Cross

EVENING

Fidelia Lyceum, 6 o'clock dinner in the Zephyr Room of the Hotel Capital. The Quill, 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Anne Longman, 6743

Afternoon Ceremony



In the presence of only the members of the immediate families, the marriage of Miss Joan Knudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Knudson, to Earl Franklin Barnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Barnette of Holdrege, took place on Monday afternoon, June 11, at the home of the bride's parents. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Thomas A. Barton of Denver before a trellis of Huckleberry greenery. The wedding music was played by Miss Carol Thompson of Omaha who also accompanied the vocal

Nurses To Meet

The sixth annual convention of the Practical Nurses of Nebraska will be held at Kearney on Thursday and Friday, and a group of members from Lincoln are planning to attend including Mrs. Blanche Bjorling, state treasurer.

Other state officers are Mrs. Kathleen Henderson of Omaha, president; Mrs. Lulu Lundin, Kearney, first vice president; Mrs. Gladys Frey, Mitchell, second vice president; and Mrs. Louise Casey, secretary.

The state group was organized in Omaha in August, 1950, and is comprised of seven districts.



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Miss Alice Knudson was her

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she wore a briefly veiled white

half-hat. Her colonial bouquet

was fashioned of feathered white

carnations, centered with pink

Eudell Jacobsen of Ogallala

The bride appeared in a gown

of Dresden pink linen. A match-

ing satin trim accented the Em-

pire lines of her costume, and

she completed her ensemble with

a small, white shell hat orna-

mented with a brow veil. She

carried white orchids on a white

After the reception Mr. Barnette and his bride left for a

honeymoon trip through the New

England states after which they

will go to Camden, N. J., to re-

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More Guests—More News

EVEN A bright June morning, such as this one, is given additional sparkle with news of guests - and we have news of guests - We have just learned that Miss Dorothy Zimmer, one of the shining lights at the N.W. Ayer Advertising Agency in New York City, will be planeing in this evening to spend a day or two as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Zimmer, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Zimmer, Jr.

THEN we discovered that guests from California already have arrived - Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Franklin of Mojave, Calif., came the past week-end to spend 10 days or two weeks as the guests of their son-in-law

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black.

But we hear that Mr. and Mrs. Black are to have more guests - Mr. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Black of Emerson will be coming later this week to spend the week-end with their son and daughter-in-

pleted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinn (Pat Black) and their daughter, Susie, who reside in FROM Wahoo comes news that

The family circle will be com-

will interest campus circles generally - and Sigma Nu fraternity in particularly - Howard Cooper Hanson, III, arrived Mr. Hanson is the son of Lt. and Mrs. Howard Cooper Hanson, Jr., and his mother is the former Mary Maude Bedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bedford, and Delta Gamma at the University of Nebraska.

AND WHILE we are on the subject of the very young generation we might mention that the small Miss Courtney Louise Claussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Claussen, will be the guest of her grandmother, WE'VE discussed guests, the bas-Mrs. L. L. Coryell, Jr., but a few weeks longer. Late this month, or at least by July 1, Mrs. Claussen and her daughter will be going to North Platte to join Mr. Claussen, and to settle down in their new home.

on Thursday, June 7. The young HEAR that Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Pool have returned to their home in Lincoln after spending the past school year at Car-

was a visiting professor of botany at Southern Illinois Uni-Dr. and Mrs. Pool were happy

to be home in time for the commencement ceremonies at the University of Nebraska where Dr. Pool, until his retirement in 1949 was a member of the faculty for 42 years.

sinet crowd, homecomers-and now it is time for travelers-Understand that Mr. and Mrs. E. Shelden Hallett are leaving today or San Francisco and the International Kiwanis convention which opens on Sunday.

Leaving on Wednesday evening for San Francisco and the convention will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker and their family who, after leaving San Francisco, plan to spend some time in southern California before returning home.

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Thane, 11, Connie Lynn, nine, Court, seven, and Barbara, five, have been taking dancing lessons at a dance studio and last Saturday they were the main attraction on the "Let's Dance" program on television. It was then that Thane and Connie Lynn discovered that their long hours of practicing had not been in vain, for, as partners, they won the Junior Ballroom Contest. Their mother claims they can do anything from a two-step to a mambo, and, by the way, little Court and Barbara don't cut a bad rug themselves.

The house guests are still coming and going every day. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Offutt returned to their home in Monett, Mo. on Friday after spending a week with their daughter and neth Graesser. Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMullen's Guests From Michigan

parent's, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson of Scandia, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McMullen of Courtland, arrived last Tuesday to attend the graduation of their granddaughter, Margie, from Northeast High School.

And following the graduation ceremony, a party was held at the McMullen home. A few of the guests present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Lang and their two children, Paul and Margaret, Patricia Vincent, Cobbi Berchard and Robert

Mrs. Frank Logan and Mrs. Harry Becker complimented Mrs. Walt Hanson with an afternoon dessert which they held out in Mrs. Logan's backyard. The guests included Mrs. Keith Larson and Mrs. George Rockel. The ladies brought their children and they played while the women

Mrs. Hanson and her daughter, Cathy, left today to join Mr.

Enroute To Boulder



Two very popular guests in Lincoln at the moment are Mrs. Walter Simon and the small Amy who are guests of Dr. Simon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Simon and Amy arrived late last week from Boston, where Dr. Simon was a member of the faculty at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and will be joined in Lincoln early this week by Dr. Simon who is driving from the east coast. After a several weeks holiday

Held Dinner

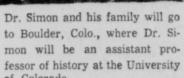
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Voters League State Board

of Women Voters of Nebraska will hold its first official meeting at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Omaha YWCA.

Presiding will be Mrs. Roy Marshall of Omaha, state president, who will conduct a planning session for the state organization's projects for the coming year and will assign board positions for the year.

Board members attending from Lincoln will be Miss Martha Fodge, Mrs. Claude Golding. Mrs. Dewey Gruenhagen and Mrs. Roland Mueller.

Other members of the board are Mrs. P. S. Carter, Mrs. Richard C. Hunt, Mrs. A. C. Ragnow, Mrs. M. F. Samples, Mrs. B. H. Stafford and Mrs. Norman W. Whitman, all of Omaha, and Mrs J. Russell Anderson, Mrs. Lyle B. Gill and Mrs. Derrold McCardle of Fre-

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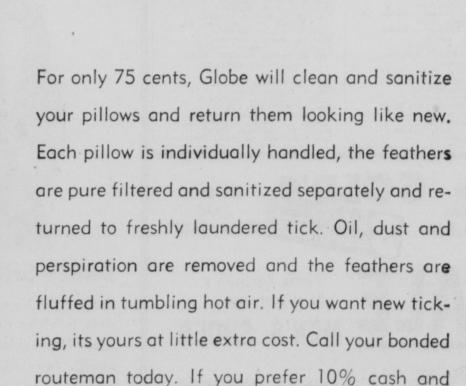
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C. Thompson and Naoma Zachry.

State Officials Attend Corrections Meeting

Richard Meissner, parole officer for the Nebraska State Board of Pardons, is president of the Central States Corrections Association which convened in Indianapolis, Ind., Monday.

Board of Control Chairman Thomas Dredla and Joseph Bovey, State Penitentiary warden, also went to Indianapolis for the meet-

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Schneider Infant Services Tuesday

Graveside services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John tion, a Coast Guard boat was dis Schneider, 5301 Hartley, will be at patched and picked up three oth- 2,30 p.m. Tuesday at Calvary ers chinging to the wreckage of Cemetery, the Rev. Norbert Schmalz, O.F.M., officiating,

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In this connection, Jump claims Warden Joseph Bovey has refused to allo him to interview 'defense witnesses.'

The third motion asks the court to dismiss the charge or order the county attorney's office to file against Warden Bovey charges of "aiding and abetting," or "accessory before the fact" and "crimmal negligence.'

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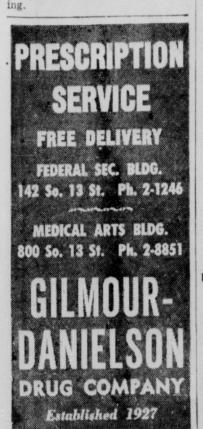
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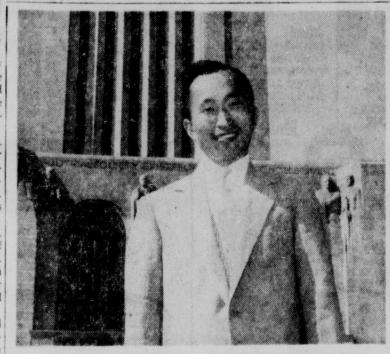
Applicants were James Beck, Clyde Copple, David Ditter, Edward Ruff, John C. Schneider, D. C. Thompson and Naoma Zachry.

State Officials Attend Corrections Meeting

Richard Meissner, parole officer for the Nebraska State Board of Pardons, is president of the Central States Corrections Association which convened in Indianapolis, Ind., Monday.

Board of Control Chairman Thomas Dredla and Joseph Bovey, State Penitentiary warden, also went to Indianapolis for the meet-





Chinese Foreign Secretary Visits Lincoln

Pan Ming-Chi, secretary of the The three were charged with foreign affairs committee of the Parliament of Nationalist China on Formosa, is pictured outside the Nebraska Capitol. He was in

Man Swims

Nine Miles

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the Golden K.

To Get Help

KEY WEST, Fla. (A) - A man

the state to study the Unicameral Legislative system. Pan, who has recently been in Washington, D.C., will go to Kansas following his brief stay ir Nebraska. (Star Photo)

Rites Wednesday For Mrs. Putnins

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella hind it.' Putnins, 71, of Tabitha Home will In his motion, Jump alleges that Hodgman-Splain.

document contained information battled angry seas during a nine- ate. Burial will be in Fairview do anything to stop it.

and bring about the rescue of three "I almost gave up a couple of fair to draw any inference" that times," said Ray Wraymond, 36. Potaschkin and Ruth Berstis, both the county attorney's office." the document, now in government who swam for 81/2 hours after the of Lincoln; a son, Paul of Wash- His fourth motion, filed Monday, hands, was to be used for espion- charter fishing boat Golden K ington, D.C., and four grandchil- asks the court "to require the counstruck a submerged piling and dren.

He added that no names or ad- "I was so exhausted, I thought Schneider Infant Services Tuesday

Graveside services for the infant at the Boca Chica Naval Air Sta- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John tion, a Coast Guard boat was dis- Schneider, 5301 Hartley, will be at ber, 43, Millburn, was also ar patched and picked up three oth- 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Calvary ers clinging to the wreckage of Cemetery, the Rev. Norbert Schmalz, O.F.M., officiating,

Winford Bennett, 39 - year - old Besides the parents, survivors mond were hospitalized. Frank ela Ann, all at home, and grand-Stern and Hindman were con- Young 37, did not require medical parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. tinued in \$5,000 each and the ser-Marvel Gorhan of Eugene, Ore.



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Pen Inmate Has Ten Motions On File With Court In 2nd-Degree Arson Case

Penitentiary Inmate Clarence any statements that have been Jack Jump now has ten motions signed against the defendant." on file in Lancaster District Court Jump has told the District Court in connection with his second-de- that he "will "try my own case" and has caused two court-appointed

Jump, facing trial on the charge attorneys to withdraw from the in connection with the Aug. 16 case. prison riot and fire, added four motions Monday.

trial, contending that the state has Journal and Star. had since Aug. 16 to prepare its case and no Penitentiary case has

been tried since last February. The second motion asks the court to subpoena all the defendant's witnesses who may not be available later because of parole or discharge from the prison.

In this connection, Jump claims Warden Joseph Bovey has refused to allo: him to interview "defense witnesses."

The third motion asks the court to dismiss the charge or order the county attorney's office to file against Warden Bovey charges of "aiding and abetting," or "accessory before the fact" and "criminal negligence."

Otherwise, Jump claims he "will be used to cover up a stupid political blunder, and the people be-

be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the warden had full knowledge of the crime, had plenty of time The Rev. H. Jesifer will offici- to avoid the riot and fire but didn't

Mrs. Putnins came to the United the crime, except he (Jump) was States from Sweden six years ago within the walls of the Penitenand had lived here for five years. tiary at the time" and contends he Survivors are daughters, Gerta "is being discriminated against by

ty to supply the defendant with 1124 "O" St.

At NU Named For Elsie Piper

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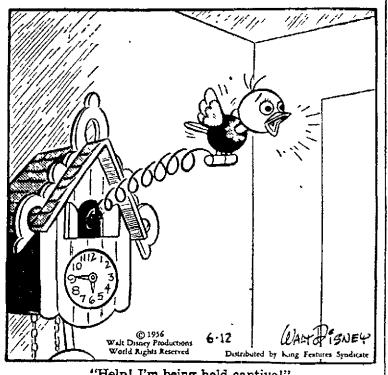
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MIGHT HAVE?

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BE?

NO WORSETHAN ANY DATE I

By Elsie Hix



By Wally Falk

By Chester Gould

HEY! THIS IS WHAT WE'VE BEEN

WAITING FOR.

By Stan Drake

By Ken Ernst

YES . I KNOW WHO IT COULD

"Well, Mrs. Gregory, I haven't given you a ticket in almost three weeks-have you been all?"

NO A STEEL

ONE OF THOSE PEN CUNS?

I DON'T KNOW I GUESS IT'S THE WAY YOU LOOK AT HIM. HEY-AM I BEING MORE OFFENSIVE THAN

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"Haircut."

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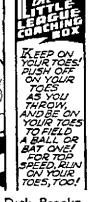
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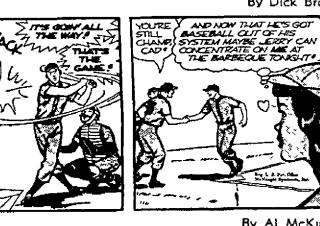


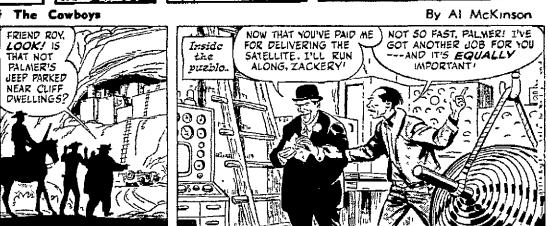












ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys WHO'S YOUR BOSS ---THAT NOT TALKIN', AND WHAT'S HE GOT TO ROGERS! PALMER'S JEEP PARKED MAN WE'RE LOOKING NEAR CLIFF WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

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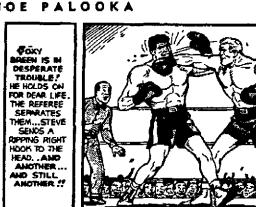
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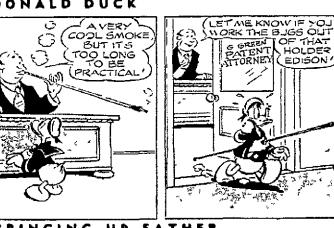
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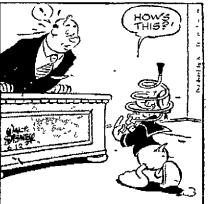




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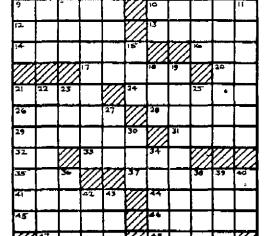






By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER I'LL BE READY FOR YOU IN A MOMENT, GIR-POCTOR THERE! I'D LIKE TO HAVE





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an abomination unto meisalas.

THAT'S

By George McManus WILL YOU GIVE THESE
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JANITOR, PLEASE ?--AND
WHAT HAPPENED
TO MY PATIENT ? SUDDENLY REMEMBERED

DICK TRACY YOU MURDERED WHO SAYS SOP YOUR FORMER HERO.
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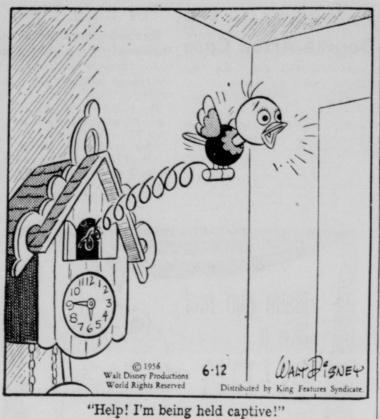
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WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

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The Aitch drop was a success. Nobody could look at it, everybody had cotton in their ears and it will be a long time before we package mushroom clouds.

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Yesterdays Cryptoquote: BRING NO MORE VAIN OBLATIONS: INCENSE IS AN ABOMINATION UNTO MEISAIAH.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix London Times SOAMES FORSYTE DIES COLLINS -Chicago Cubs first baseman PLAYED AN ENTIRE SOAMES FORSYTE WAS THE PRINCIPAL CHARACTER IN A SERIES OF NOVELS GAME WITHOUT ONCE WRITTEN BY JOHN GALSWORTHY, BY THE TIME HE DIED IN THE NOVEL, HE HAD BECOME SO WELL KNOWN THAT HIS DEATH TOUCHING THE BALL! HE TALLIED NO PUTOUTS, NO ASSISTS AND NO ERRORS WAS HEADLINE NEWS IN THE -June 29 1937-BNID DAY, of Villa Rica, Georgia, HOT DOWN THREE DUCKS ALL OF DIFFERENT SPECIES WITH ONE SHOT ON HER FIRST HUNTING TRIP! Outdoor Life



DICK TRACY

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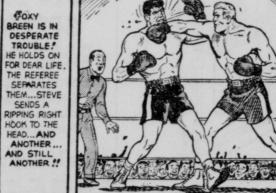
RIP KIRBY





By Alex Raymond TWO HOURS LATER: I'D BETTER GO UP RIP, I DON'T REMEMBER LEAVING THE LIGHT ON By Ham Fisher

JOE PALOOKA







DONALD DUCK

AVERY COOL SMOKE

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BRINGING UP FATHER

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DR. HALL EMOUT









By Don Bryant

You'd have to look a long ways to find a more confident young man than Dick Stuart, Lincoln's slugging outfielder who is pounding home runs at an amazing

He has yet to point to the cutfield-a la Babe Ruth-and then send a ball into the parking lot, but he has made good on a

During a recent series in Des Moines, Dick was interviewed by a local sports writer about his home run hitting ability. Stuart tells it this way:

"We were just chatting and in the course of the conversation, I told him, 'I'll hit one out to-night,' 'Dick said. "I didn't think anything about it until I read the paper and saw the headline Stuart Promises to Hit Homer."

Boy, the pressure was really on that night, especially since Bill Jackson hit a couple out and I had to follow him. But my last time up (in the ninth) I finally connected."

Incidentally, the promised home run put Stuart ahead of Topeka's Al Weygandt for a few moments. But the Hawk firstsacker also hit one the same night to maintain the tie for first place in the Western League.

Stuart finally moved two ahead of Weygandt Sunday by belting a pair against Pueblo, fulfilling the vow he has made all spring: "I'll catch him and go ahead."

It remains to be seen whether Stuart can keep up the hot pace and win the league homer race. But he's a cinch to heat the Lincoln record of 29—he had 24 as of Monday-set by Lou Limmer. And if self-confidence has anything to do with it, he'll win the WL title.

After he hit two against Pueblo, I greeted him with "Hi, He fired back: "Lucky I didn't

hit three, you mean!'

Catcher Ken Worley of Pueblo is a real competitor who hates to lose a ball game about as bad as anthing in the world. And Lincoln's ninth inning win

over the Dodgers Sunday was a tough one for Peublo to lose. But Ken's fit of temper that

caused him to heave the balt over the grandstand after the winning run crossed the plate, could have had serious consequences.

As it happened, the ball hit a boy on a bicycle outside the park, but didn't hurt him. If a large number of fans been pouring out at the time, somebody could have been injured

Rudy Paynich, brother of former NU football ace and Star sports staffer, George, is having a great year with Ft. Worth in the Texas League.

He has a 9-1 record and recently pitched his team back into the league leadership with a 4-0 shutout over Dallas.

Cellar-Dwelling Phillies BewilderMilwaukee,6-2

MILWAUKEE (A)-The last-place a single by Ted Kazansky. Philadelphia Phillies scored on singles, doubles and even a double seven hits, was replaced in the steal Monday night as they sixth by Ernie Johnson after Stan trounced Milwaukee 6-2 and dropped the Braves into fifth place in the National League.

The Braves got nine hits, but double steal. couldn't lick their most persistent struck out only one batter, but single and Mary Blaylock's single. gave up only two walks.

innings before the Phillies solved Dave Jolly, who also got the lone gave the Press a run and put the his pitching in the lifth when they scored three runs on singles by

PRILADELPHIA MILWAUKEE
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Eskimos Sign **Ex-Husker Scott**

EDMONTON (#) - The Edmonton Eskimos have signed Center Verl Scott, formerly of the University of Nebraska, to a contract for the 1956 season, the Western Interprovincial Football Union club announced Monday. Scott, 24, has played for two nation series.

years in the United States service football since leaving the Univer-

Lopata doubled and Del Ennis

The Phillies found the range scoring their last two runs on Stu by Black. decisions as a pitcher for the CarMiller's double, Richie Ashburn's

Johnson, the Phillies went hitless after Kelley had walked. faced only 12 men in the first four in the eighth and ninth against A passed ball and a wild pitch

first inning and only a round-about Becker, who long ago lost the double play prevented further scor-

The eventual winning run was ror but the Press could do no scored off Black, but Becker left more against Jackson.

he game with

3-2 and took the loss. Last yellowing the picched the Press to a 6-2 with.

"Bucket-Hipr", with a great deal of assistance from Catcher Don Bryant, struggled through the first inning although he yielded a hit may be walks. A hidden-ball play that frame.

Taylor Taylor

baseball star, unloaded them with

That hit gave the Radio-TV singled. Lopata followed the ex- group a 3-2 lead. The mike-andchange of pitchers by scoring on a camera club added the eventual winning run in the third on ex-Husker Bob Reynolds' single, a has beaten them eight times in 10 against Johnson in the seventh, stolen base and two wild pitches

Black, who provided almost the entire Press plate punch, started With 10 safeties off Conley and a third-inning rally when he singled

Willie Jones and Jim Greengrass, Minnesota Trips Mississippi; Cowboys, N. Hampshire Out

to 3-0 Monday night with an easy the throw to third on another bunt 13 to 5 win over Mississippi, now was too late. Then came Festin 2-1 in the double elimination Ten, is now the only unbeaten team Pen'ton ss 1010 in the tourney and meets Bradley,

Totals 34 18 27 8 Totals 33 2 27 13

Grounded into doubleplay for Logan in 2-1, at 8 p.m. CST today while Mississippi tangles with Arizona, 2-1,

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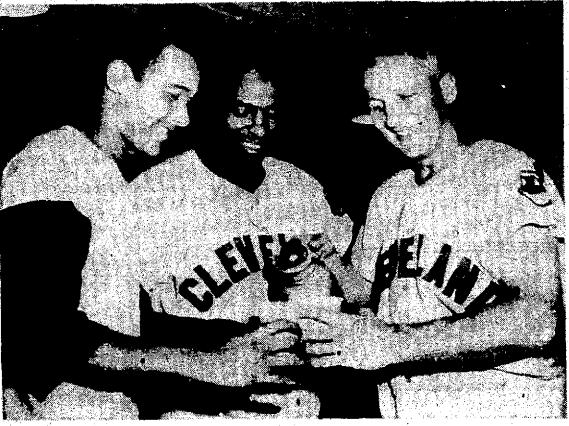
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By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

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Chiefs in tow during the third and fourth, but Stuart hit No. 25 - a mighty drive high over the left field light towers - with Reggie doubled, aboard in the fifth. A walk, Grenald's double, a wild pedia of Baseball.

Chuck Ready and scored three more times in the seventh with the run — to back up Dom Rosello's help of Zavattaro's double, Rosel-

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A crowd of 26,075 saw Snider keep the Dodgers in the ball game and then pull them even with a perfect 3 for 3 performance that included two intentional passes and a run-scoring single as well as his 12th and 13th homers.

In the eighth a walk to Junior Gilliam. Pee Wee Reese's sacrifice and Snider's single knotted the game, Randy Jackson followed with a doubleplay grounder Blasingame missed at shortstop for an error, Snider reaching third. On another potential twin-killing to Hatton, the second baseman threw past Blasingame for a miscue on which Jackson followed Snider across the plate, scoring all the way from first.

At this point Ellis Kinder replaced Poholsky and yielded a run-scoring single to Sandy Amoros before retiring the side.

In the St. Louis ninth one-outsingles by Moon, Sauer and pinchhitter Red Schoendienst loaded the bases and brought Clem Labine from the bullpen to replace Newcombe. Bobby Morgan, pinch-batting, walloped a three-run double, but Labine stopped Blasingame on Neb., soughpaw, kept the Chiefs an infield out and fanned Hatton to end the game.

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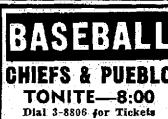
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You'd have to look a long ways to find a more confident young man than Dick Stuart, Lincoln's slugging outfielder who is pounding home runs at an amazing

He has yet to point to the cutfield-a la Babe Ruth-and then send a ball into the parking lot, but he has made good on a

During a recent series in Des Moines, Dick was interviewed by a local sports writer about his home run hitting ability. Stuart tells it this way:

"We were just chatting and in the course of the conversation, I told him, 'I'll hit one out tonight,' " Dick said. "I didn't think anything about it until I read the paper and saw the headline 'Stuart Promises to Hit

Boy, the pressure was really on that night, especially since Bill Jackson hit a couple out and I had to follow him. But my last time up (in the ninth) I finally connected."

Incidentally, the promised home run put Stuart ahead of Topeka's Al Weygandt for a few moments. But the Hawk firstsacker also hit one the same night to maintain the tie for first place in the Western League.

Stuart finally moved two ahead of Weygandt Sunday by belting a pair against Pueblo, fulfilling the yow he has made all spring: "I'll catch him and go ahead."

It remains to be seen whether Stuart can keep up the hot pace and win the league homer race. But he's a cinch to beat the Lincoin record of 29-he had 24 as of Monday-set by Lou Limmer. And if self-confidence has anything to do with it, he'll win the

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Catcher Ken Worley of Pueblo

And Lincoln's ninth inning win

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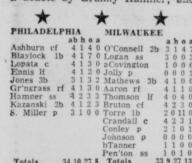
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MILWAUKEE P-The last-place a single by Ted Kazansky. Philadelphia Phillies scored on Conley, who gave up a total of

The Braves got nine hits, but double steal. couldn't lick their most persistent tormentor, Stu Miller, who now decisions as a pitcher for the Car-

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is a real competitor who hates to lose a ball game about as bad as anthing in the world.

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As it happened, the ball hit a

boy on a bicycle outside the park, but didn't hurt him. If a large number of fans been pouring out at the time, somebody could have been injured

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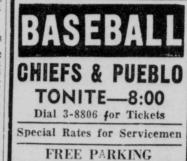
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At this point Ellis Kinder replaced Poholsky and yielded a run-scoring single to Sandy Amoros before retiring the side.

In the St. Louis ninth one-out singles by Moon, Sauer and pinchhitter Red Schoendienst loaded the pases and brought Clem Labine from the bullpen to replace Newcombe. Bobby Morgan, pinch-bat-

to end the game.

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Jack Dempsey exhibits one of the fists that carried him to the world's heavyweight championship as he shakes hands with film producer Sam Wiesenthal after signing contracts for a screen portrayal of his life story. Dempsey will act as advisor to the actor, yet to be chosen, who will play the part of the chainpion. Dempsey said he is to get a guarantee of \$200,000 plus a percentage for the film. (AP

Bosox' Brewer Cuffs Indians To Gain Split

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He has lost only one. Vic Wertz' double off Ted Wilhams' glove in left center in the fourth was the only other Cleveland hit off the Boston ace, who has allowed just 23 earned runs

in 86 2-3 innings. Brewer, Ted Williams and Jackie Jensen led a 10-hit Boston assault on loser Mike Garcia and rehever Bob Feller.

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Russian Riders Sparkle; U.S. Slumps

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Horses and riders from Germany, Britain, Switzerland, Finland and Russia went through the intricate and usually unspectacular dressage moves in near perfect precision to take the lead in

Hawk Newcomer Whips Sky Sox

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of the big shocks in sports. Russia Moved Up Just as they have in other sports the Russians in triple time have moved straight toward the top.

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Jerry Sheeban's two-run double netted a 4-3 victory Monday night. The two clubs also followed Sunday night's script when the Dukes

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Penalties Determine Position The lewer penalty points a rider and horse receive the better their position will be when the remainder of the events on the Three-Day trial program - endurance and jumping-are run off Wednesday and Thursday.

Among the 30 riders Monday were America's Maj. Jonathan Burton of Berwyn, Ill, with 155 6 in 27th place and Frank Duffy of Birmingham, Mich, with 1624 in 28th place.

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Jack Dempsey exhibits one of the fists that carried him to the world's heavyweight championship as he shakes hands with film producer Sam Wiesenthal after signing contracts for a screen portrayal of his life story.

Dempsey will act as advisor to the actor, yet to be chosen, who will play the part of the champion. Dempsey said he is to get a guarantee of \$200,000 plus a

In Equestrian Opening

Russian Riders Sparkle; U.S. Slumps

STOCKHOLM (49 - The superb U. S. riders fared poorly. horsemanship of riders from five Horsemen the world over exnations turned the opening event take the lead, but seeing the Rus-

land and Russia went through the moved straight toward the top. intricate and usually unspectacular dressage moves in near perfect precision to take the lead in

Hawk Newcomer Whips Sky Sox

Thompson, a 215-pounder who arrived in town only Sunday, sur-Topeka to a 6-2 victory over Colorado Springs here Monday night. Thompson found a solid friend here in Hawk Thirdbaseman Buddy
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ab Hull, who socked his seventh homer in addition to two singles. COLO. SPRINGS TOPEKA

pected Germany and Britain to

of the big shocks in sports. Just as they have in other sports points. Points will remain unofficampus.

Bruins Like Pattern, Win

ond night in a row, the Bruins at Helsinki where he fell and was came from behind in the ninth in- disqualified, was in second place ning to defeat Aubuquerque as with 101.6. Klaus Wagner of Ger-Jerry Sheehan's two-run double many was third with 102.4. TOPEKA, Kan. (4) - Glenn netted a 4-3 victory Monday night.

The two clubs also followed Sunday night's script when the Dukes vived a ninth-inning scare to pitch took a lead on an eighth-inning home run. This one was walloped by Emil Syngel on Russ Wingo's first pitch of the inning.

Totals 30 10x25 9 Totals

tions with great horse traditions is being considered for the cage

coaching job at Idaho State.

all results will become official. Maj. Laurence Rook, the British rider who became the unfortunate DES MOINES UM - For the sec- goat of the 1952 Olympic Games

> Penalties Determine Position The fewer penalty points a rider and horse receive the better their position will be when the remainder of the events on the Three-Day trial program - endurance and jumping-are run off Wednesday and Thursday.

Among the 30 riders Monday were America's Maj. Jonathan Burton of Berwyn, Ill., with 155.6 in 27th place and Frank Duffy of Birmingham, Mich., with 162.4 in

After the first 30 riders in the However, John Vesser, director of the Equestrian Olympic Games sians up there in such high class three-day dressage had finished of athletics, said a new coach Monday into a colorful and tense horse company must rank as one their 12-minute performances to- would not be named until after day, Otto Rothe of Germany was June 18, when College President in the lead with 98.4 penalty Carl W. McIntosh returns to the cial until one hour after Tues- The new coach will succeed the Russians in triple time have day's final dressage ride. If no Steve Belko, who recently was As the Russians moved up, the protests have been filed by then named basketball coach at Oregon

Idaho State Considering

Rio Grande Cage Mentor

POCATELLO, Ida. (INS) - Officials at Idaho State College in Pocatello confirmed Monday that Newt Oliver, former basketball coach at Rio Grande College, O.,

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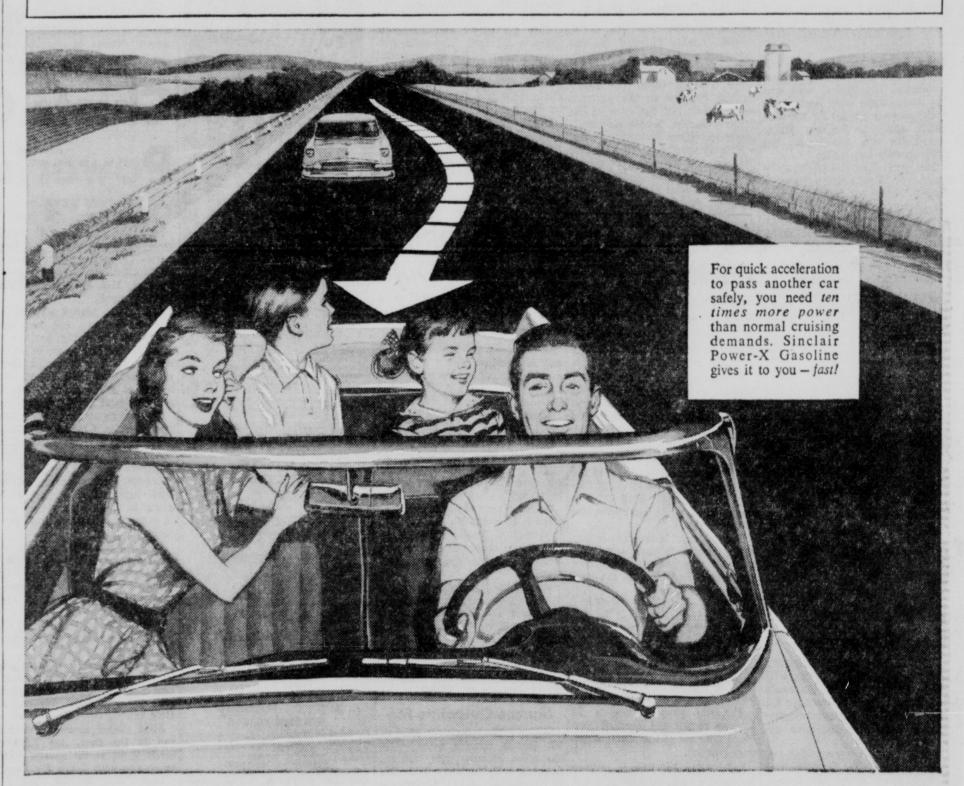
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"Do you think your record score

Kearney Boy Top Marble Shooter

OMAHA - Dick Lammers 14, of Kearney will represent Nebraska in the National Marble Tournament at Tallahassee, Fla.

Dick won the state marble championship here, defeating Mickey Snider, 12, of Lincoln in 12 successive rounds.

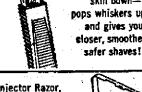
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LincolniteSpanale: WinsAmateurGolf Title In Mississipp

BILOXI, Miss. 191 - Lt. Dick Spangler, former Nebraska ama ture champion, holds the Missis sippi crown after winning the 41s annual Mississippi Amateur Gol Tournament,

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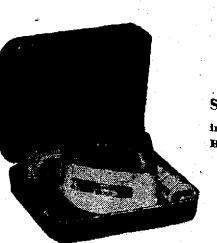
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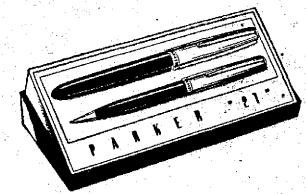
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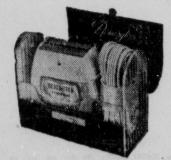


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POSTCARD

For some weeks past, the Democratic candidates traveled briskly oirs now. Issue it in election year around my neighborhood, seeking and tell everybody who is a bum. the confidence of my neighbors. Mine, too, I suppose. But I was years is everybody is so friendly.

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followed the daily journals.

I saw Mr. Kefauver palming a voter who had just popped his head out of a manhole and looked pretty surprised to find a genuine senator at the exit.

Mr. Stevenson mitted various taxpayers. And was photographed with the more photogenic. Both candidates wore an assort-

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sober citizen like me to my sober core. My confidence is not in the campaign but in the fact that we The whole national government

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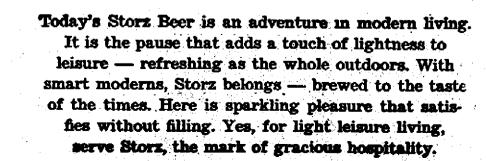
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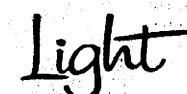
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Rites Wednesday

For O. Bjorklund,

Lincoln Star Special

WAKEFIELD, Neb. - Funeral

Mr. Bjorklund, a retired farmer,

Surviving are his wife; Olga;

Wakefield and Mrs. Sue Smith of

Lincoln, who is home economics

had lived in Wakefield all of his

life. He died here Sunday.

and two grandchildren.

STANTON DELAPLANE

POSTCARD

For some weeks past, the Demo- | Stevenson should write his memcratic candidates traveled briskly oirs now. Issue it in election year around my neighborhood, seeking and tell everybody who is a bum. the confidence of my neighbors. Mine, too, I suppose. But I was years is everybody is so friendly.

busy at home. Trying to gain the confidence of some drooping azaleas I nursed through a hard winter. However, I followed the

daily journals. I saw Mr. Kefauver palming voter who had just popped his head out of a manhole and looked pretty

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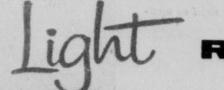
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NPPS To Use City Water; **Cuts Out Salt**

an agreement with the Nebraska Public Power System for furnish-with water cooling operations at 9th and K which have previously given off an offensive salt spray. NPPS has used salt water pumped from its own wells as a cooling agent for its machinery in the K Street plant. Other busi-page concerns in the area have Alda I. Day, Fairbury. ness concerns in the area have complained that a harmful salt spray was emitted from the water cooling tower.

The use of city water will mean the elimination of the salt spray. Vater to NPPS will be furnished on an interruptable basis at the rate of 712 cents per 1,000 gallons. 20 million gallons per month.

The standard rate for uninterruptable service is from 9 to 24 cents. NPPS has agreed to cut its city service with a one-hour notice. While the interruptable service will mean the use of some salt water during the summer, the salt spray is not considered as offensive at that time since it evaporates into the air. It is during the winter months that the spray falls in a mist from the cooling tower.

Touring Ministers: Jail Is 'Deplorable'

Eighteen Lincoln ministers touring the Lancaster County jail found the 60-year-old building in a "deplorable" condition.

The Civic Progress group. which is promoting the city-county building, community hespital and city library, sponsored the

"This jail is a moral responsibility of the public," said one minister. 'The conditions are deplorable." New jail facilities would be included in the proposed city-county building.

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KLIN Bob & Ray

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Tuesday

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Documentary Repeat Performanc

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1:30 p.m.

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3:30 p.m.

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7:15 g.m.

Farm Front Musical Clock Rise and bhine Early Bird News Capt. Kangaros Today

Cant. Kansaroo 8:15 s.m.

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1:15 p.m.

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Film Festival

2:15 p.m.

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Wayne Smith
Music Shop
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3:15 p.m.
Doctor's Wife
Relaxin with Ralph
Wax Warehouse
Bob's Beat
Road of Life
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I Married Joan
Creative Cooker

4:15 p.m.

Bob Jones
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5:15 p.m.

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9:15 p.m

Man On the Go Music Night Music Lincoln Chiefs Cloud Clab Phil Silvers "Twisted Cross" Room for Daddy

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IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MUNICIPAL COURT

anneal bond.

State Cases

DRUNK-DRIVING — Lewis Stites Jr.
521 J. fined \$100 and driver's license suspended six months.

COUNTY COURT

INDECENT EXPOSURE — Richard Tidd, 19, of 1125 D, charged with June 9 offense, pleaded guilty, sentence deferred pending investigation by adult probation officer and a medical report, \$500 personal

Repairs To Cancel

be closed.

afternoon.

days duration. -

16th, 17th One-Way

Sixteenth and 17th as a one-way

pair will soon be abandoned on a

temporary basis from F. to Wash-

Cause for the change will be con-

struction of a new water main in

16th. During construction, 16th must

The one-way pair will be retained during this period but will

tion is expected to be of about 60

Boy, 8, Gets Bruises

In City Traffic Mishap

Dean Madsen, 8, was treated for

head, arm and knee bruises and released from Bailey Sanatorium

following a car-pedestrian acci-

dent at 5600 South Street Monday

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Einar Madsen of 2501 B.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Donald E. Doner, David City .
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BIRTIIS

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BISHOF—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherman (Katherine Mark Matthews), June 3, 114NSON—Mr. and Mrs. John Albert (JoDor) Eineleen Lulled, June 5, 114RRINGTON—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Passon Jr. (Joan Ione Thober), June 3, McDOWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Benlamin (Marie Evelya Coffee), June 5, Sons

FERGUSON —Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee (Amarylib Joy Schnicher), May 21, KELLER—Mr. and Mrs. Rubert Junes (Sari, Urabe), June 4, LeTCHER—Mr and Mrs. William Robert (Lenora Harris), June 3, MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson (Melissa James), June 4.

BUILDING PERMITS

Paul D. Norton, new residence and garage, 1201 No. 67th, \$9,000.

Maybelle Allen, new addition to apartments 620 So. 17th, \$15,000.

Dallas Johnson, new residence, 4920 Gladstone, \$7,000. Gladstone, \$7,000. Arch Walker, alter residence, 1141 So. 9th, \$3,076. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate price from revenue stamps shown in parenthesis. Transactions of \$10,000 or more listed.)
Samuel T. Thierstein & w to Thierstein

Paving Assessment Notice Radio-TV Programs KFAR, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished Equalization to Equalize by stations and are subject to change by stations. The Assessment. KPAB 1119 KPOR 1340 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1486 WOW 500 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 19

Down to Earth
Alarm Clock
News. Music
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Farm Service
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Alex Dreier Musical Clock News Weather News Bandstand Kangaroo Today

Kangaroo

7:45 a.m.

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12:45 s.m

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1:45 p.m.

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Three Star Extra
Bill Stern
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Music. Sports
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One Man's Family
Mystery Time
Tops in Pops
Dinner Date
Ed Murrow
Name That Tune
Patti Page
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X Minus One Music You Want Music Til 9 Lincoln Chiefs Suspense Red Skelton Circle Theater Playwrights 36

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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June. 1936, at a retuin preeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebrastia, to be held at 1:30 of clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1322, being Lake Street lying between Scott Avenue and 40th Str. 39th Street lying between Lake Street and Smith Street, and 40th Street ights between Van Dorn Street and Normal Boulevard, and the following described real estate benefited, towit: The south one-half of Lot, 116, 117 and 118, the north one-half of Lot, 155, and all of lots 59, 50, 103, 104, 119, 129, 121, 122, 123, 132, 133, 131, 131, 132, 153, 154, 155, 155, 156, 167, 168, 169 and 170 all in Woods Bros. Half Acres. Lot 33 of Irregular Tracts in the southeast quarter of Section 3, 70 which is the southeast quarter of Section 3, 104, 121, 132, 133, 134, 151, 250 and 251, 21 irregular Tracts in the Southeast quarter of Section 32 Township 10 North, Range 7, East, of the 6th P.M.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will set as a Board of Equalities of the fire P.M. Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Couscil Chamber in the City Hall of said City, leaded at 10th and O Strate on Manda. Chamber in the City Hall of said City, leacated at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 2nd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paying district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. Notice to Contractors Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, June 13, 1956, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 1423, being Broadmoore Drive from South Street to the east line of Reed Heights, Twin Ridge Road from Broadmoore Drive to the north line of Lot 5, Block 1, Reed Heights, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Clerk

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Plens and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this caving is \$26,000.00.

Each croposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,300.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of Rood faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any of all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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Notice to Contractors

Proposed Contract No. FC1956-1
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The equipment consists of and is briefly

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The equipment consists of and is briefly described as follows:

1nrec identical horizontal centrifugal pumping units, each pump to have a rating of 14,000 gailons per minute against a total head of 233 feet and to be direct-driven by a synchronous electric motor, 2,300 volt, 3 phase, 50 cycle.

The Engineers' estimate of cost is the sum of \$89,500.00.

A performance bond, in an amount equal to 100% of the Contract price shall be supplied by the successful bidder as part of his contract.

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Each bid must be accompanied by a restified check or cashier's check, drawn on a bank which is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in a sum equal to at least 55% of the amount bid, and made payable to Frank J Miller, City Treasurer of Lincoln, Nebraska, as guarantee that the bidder to whom the award is made will enter into contract and furnish the required bond.

Detailed plans and specifications may be seen in the offices of the City Clerk; the City Engineer; and the Consulting Engineers, Fulton & Cramer, 922 Tru s.t Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, Bidders, desiring plans and specifications for their individual use may obtain the same from the office of the Consulting Engineers upon a deposit of ten dollars per set. All who submit bids or who submit evidence that bona fide quotations were made to prime sidders, and who return such plans and specifications in good condition within ten days after the contract award, will receive a refund of the full amount of their deposit. No retunds will be made to those who do not meet the above conditions.

Bids made upen blanks other than those turnished with the Contract Decuments, or exact duplicates thereof, will be rejected. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and is waive informalities in bids submitted.

The City reserves the right to take up 100 days for consideration of the bids received, during which time no bids may be withdrawn.

City of Lincoln, Nebraska Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk

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Cattle Co., NEWNEW & part L 1, NEW S13-T11-R7, and NEW and EMNW & S13-T11-R7, Lancaster Co., 263.050.
Vorton C. Cheuvront & w to Floyd D. Soule & w. L 6 & part L 5, Elliston Heights. (\$15.500) \$1 City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paying is \$4,100.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by about the control of the paying is \$1,000.00, made payable to Frank J Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. ricignis. (\$15,500) \$1 Witt & Juckette to John R. Larson & w. L 15, Troendly's Subd. (\$13,500) \$1. MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: The following alt have pleaded suits unless otherwise dated.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Kenneth W. Johnston. 2921 No. 437d. fined \$20; Marvin E. Shepard, 649 No. 27th. fined \$15. LEAVING ACCIDENT SCENE —Howard D. Doole. 2300 Calumet Ct., pleaded not sullty, found suits after trial, fined \$10.

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Plans and specifications may be zeen and blank proposals chianed in the office of the City Engineer:

The City Engineer:

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$390.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of xood faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. officer and a medical report, 5000 personal recognizance.

ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Gerald E. Stoddard, 29, of 2511 So. 8th. charged with March 3 offense involving a \$1,055.06 insufficient fund check issued to Farmers Union Coop, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court for trial, \$1,500 bond.

THEO. H. BERG, CHY Clerk. Paving Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of. Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Noraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Counci' Chamber in the City Hall of sald City, the Counci will assess the cost of paying and improvement in Paying District No. 1:303, being S Street lying between 1:4lh Street and 18th Street and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: All of Billingsley's Subdivision. All of Noble's Subdivision. Lots L. M. N. and O of H. E. Hitchcock's Subdivision. The cast 2:10 feet of Lot 21 and the north one-half of Lots 24, 25, 27, 28 and 30 in S. W. Little's Subdivision. The north one-half of Tebbett's Subdivision. The north one-half of County Clerk's Subdivision of Lot 29 of S. W. Little's Subdivision. Further notice is the reby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named have F as its south terminal point rather than Euclid. The interrup-

ing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed. THEO. II. BERG, City Clerk.

And Notice of Board of Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 orclock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, June 13, 1956, for the construction of the water mains in Water District, No. 436, being in 56th Street from Wilshire Boulevard to Holdress Street and Holdress Street from 56th Street to 57th Street, in said City, according to the revised plans and specifications of the City Clerk.

Revised plans and specifications may be Revised plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's revised estimate the cost of these water mains is \$18,500. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebruska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, June 13, 1955, for the construction of the paving in Paving District Na. 1433, being Normal Boulevard from 58th Street to 59th Street, and 58th Street from Glade Street from Seth Street to 59th Street, and 58th Street from Glade Street from 58th Street to 59th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer and blank proposal solutioned in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer, sestimate of the cost of this paving is \$27,000.00. of this paving is \$27,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,350.00. made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any

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defect in proposals.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. Water Re-Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment -

Assessment

Notice is hereby riven to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June. 1936. at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will reassess the cost of water mains and improvement in Water District No. 399, being in Lexinston, Francis and Martin Streets between Slst Street and 56th Street. In 51st Street between Martin Street and Lexinston Street. In 56th Street between Holdress Street and Francis Street in 37th Street between Holdress Street and Francis Street. In 37th Street between Holdress Street and Francis Street in 57th Street between Holdress Street and Francis Street. In 37th Street between Holdress Street and Francis Street. In 37th Street between Aylesworth Street, and Francis Street to Leighton Street, and the following described real estate, benefited, to-wit, Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 in Block 1; south one-half of Blocks 2 and 3: Lots 11 and 12 in Block 10; all of Blocks 11, 12 and 13; Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10; in Block 4, Mill's Sub of Blocks 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block 4, Mill's Sub of Blocks 13, 13, 14 and 15 in Block 14; all in Mill's Second Addition to University Place. Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block 23; all in Mill's Second Addition to University Place. All of Blocks 15, 16, 17 and 18; Lots 1 and 12 in Block 19, Lots 1, 23, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 23; all in Mill's Second Addition to University Place. The north 180 feet and the east 150 feet of Lot 26 of Irregular Tracts in the Southeast Quarter of Section 17, Township 10 North, Rance 7 East of the 6th P.M. Lots 51, 52, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 97, 93, 99, 100, 101 and 102, all in Loma Lindon West one-half of Blocks 2, 5, 8, 10, 11 and 12, in Block 4; All of Block 12, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in Blo



Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Ne-brasks, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, June 13, 1958, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 1439, being van Dorn Street from 40th Street to 48th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$64,000.00.

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The City teserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. S. BERG. City Clerk ect is proposals.
THEO. R. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the
City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up
to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time,
Wednesday, June 13, 1956, for the construction of the paving in Paving District
No. 1436 being Crestview Drive from
Everett Street to the north line of Hampnon's Replat, in said City, according to the
plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Cierk.
Plans and specifications may be seen
and blank proposals obtained in the office
of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost
of this paving is \$3,400.00.
Each proposal must be accompanied by
a certified check for \$170.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as
a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject
any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. fect in proposals.
THEO. R. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Paving Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June. 1976. at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska. to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1386, being 45th Street lying between FSt. and Randolph Street, and F Street between 44th St. and 46th Street, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit. Lots, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 in Block 1; Lots, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19 in Block 2; all in Turner's Randolph Add. The north 300 feet of the west 500 feet of Lot 146 of Irregular Tracts in the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Townski, 10 North, Range 7 East of the 6th Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, focated at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and un Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with addournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributins said tax upen the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

Tileo H. Berg, City Clerk.

Paving Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

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the City Hall of said City, the Council will as eas the cost of walter nains and improvement in Water District No. 415, being Logan Street from 70th St. to 72nd Street, and the following described read estate benefited, to-wit: South one-half of Blocks 11 and 12. Hubbard Place, N's of Blocks 11 & 2 Hyers Addition to Hubbard Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council will chamber in the City Hall of said City, to cated at 10th and O Sircets, on Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1936, at ten o'clock

Graveling Re-Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization

Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will reassess the cost of surfacing and improvement in Graveling District No. 175, being Nelson Street tring between 9th Street and 13th Street, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit The south one-half of Blocks 44, 45, 46, 47, and 48 and the north one-half of Blocks 55, 54, and 55; Lincoln Heights, The north one-half of Blocks 56, and 57. Brace and Bisplow's Subdivision of Blocks 56 and 57. Lincoln Heights.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization, to equalize the above reassessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Sewer Re-Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the

Assessment

Water Assessment Netice And Notice of Board of Notice to Contractors Equalization to Equalize

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June, 1956, at a resular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincolo, Nebraska, to be held at 1.30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. In the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will as less the cost of water mains and limited the council will be cost of water mains and limited the cost of water mains and lim

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

To Equalize the Assessment

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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June, 1935, at a resular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will reassess the cost of sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 572, being 53th Street to Cresiline Drive and from South Street to A Street, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 1 and 2 in Block 1: Lots 1 11. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 in Block 4: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in Block 5; Lots 1 and 2 in Block 6; Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 7; all of Blocks 10 and 20; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Block 7; all of Blocks 22 and 23; all in Park Manor, Lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7, Rathbone Hill First Section, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 11 and 12, Block 1 Roberts First Addition to Normal, Lot 29 of Irregular Tracts in Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 10 North, Range 7 east of the 6th P.M. The south 200 feet of the east 421 feet of the west one-half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 28, Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the 6th P.M.

Further notice Is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equal-

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, June 13, 1935, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 1432, being York Street from the west line of Meadow Lane to Meadow Dale Drive, Orchard Street from the west line of Meadow Lane to Meadow Dale Drive, Dudley Street from the west line of Meadow Lane to the east line of Meadow Lane, to Laneaster Lane, and Lancaster Lane, and Lancaster Lane, to all city Englineser to West Avon Lane, to all city, according to the plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Englineer, estimate of the cost of this paving is \$83,500.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$44,25,00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of kood faith, The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals. proposals and to have posals.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Tuesday, June 12, 1956

Alley Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June. 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of alley paving not improvement in Alley Paving District No. 261, being alley lying between 13th Street and 14th Street and lying between Van Dorn Street and Hill Street, and the following described real estate benefited, towit All of Block S in Van Dorn Park. Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of sald City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until sand work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named alley paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. perty described in the perty described in the ley paving district is completed, ley paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Paving Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June. 1956, at a resular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall ot said City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1370, being Knox Street lying between 52nd Street and 54th Street, and 537d Street between Greenwood Street and Knox St., and the following described real estate benefited, towit: South one-half of Blocks 12 and 13: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in Block 16: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 17. Original Plat of University Place. Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and 0 Streets, on Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with addournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

district is completed. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. PREVENT INSECT BITES! PROTECT AGAINST TICKS, CHIGGERS, MOSQUITOES WITH Whitever's

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Notice to Contractors to Pioneers Boulevard, and Loca from Flene Union Addition to 44 in said City, according to the a specifications of the City Engine in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be and blank proposals obtained in the of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$96,000,00. TREO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Storm Sewer Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the

Assessment Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June, 1955, at a regular meeting of the City Cauncil of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of storm sewer and improvement in Storm Sewer District Ap. 15. being Bethauy Park Drive, 56th St. to W Street. W St. Echany Park Drive, 10 to W Street, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: All of BETHANY Park Addition.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and 0 Streets, on Monday, the

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.



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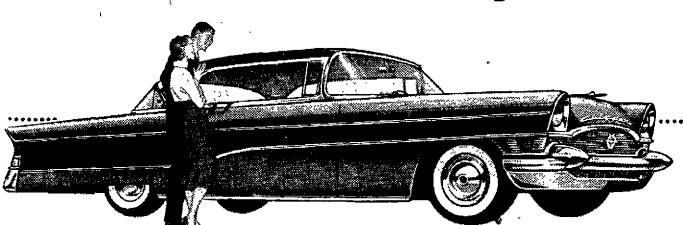
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"The three projects for Lincoln are a "must." Anyone having a job here. ewning property or even attending school can't afford not to vote for the three projects. It means the future of Lincoln! We must keep our city growing, and as it grows, everyone reaps the benedits. If we stand still, unemployment gains headway and husiness lesses momentum, Bringing out-state medical patients is Lincoln for attention in a modern hospital having the letest modern equipment will bring many new people to Lincoln. Besides the humanitatism needs for these modern facilities, we will further our city by having one of the most modern of hespitals."

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NPPS To Use City Water; Cuts Out Salt

The City Council has approved in agreement with the Nebraska Robert E. Wallman, Lincoln iblic Power System for furnishwith water cooling operations at Wade Delos Dorland, Humbold 9th and K which have previously given off an offensive salt spray. Robert F. Fortiscue, Belhaven, N.C. Beverly R. Sell, Lincoln

its own wells as a cooling agent for its machinery Floyd D. in the K Street plant. Other busi-Frederich G. Michels, Fairbury. complained that a harmful salt Gene D. Nutter. Gibbon Mary Ann Souder, Montrose, Colo. spray was emitted from the water Paul D. Wiechelman, Wichita, Kan. Marilyn G. Roland, Lincoln

The use of city water will mean the elimination of the sait spray. Martin Rudroff, Rt. 2 Linn, Mo. Vater to NPPS will be furnished Richard L McClees, Sacramento, Calif. on an interruptable basis at the rate of 71/2 cents per 1,000 gallons.

ruptable service is from 9 to 24 1919. While the interruptable service | ve will mean the use of some salt water during the summer, the salt spray

that time since it evaporates into the air. It is during the winter

the air. It is during the winter months that the spray falls in a mist from the cooling tower.

Touring Ministers:

Jail is 'Deplorable'

Eighteen Lincoln ministers touring the Lancaster County jail found the 60-year-old building in a "deplorable' condition.

The Civic Progress group.

The Civic Progress group, which is promoting the city-county building, community hospital and city library, sponsored the

"This jail is a moral responsibility of the public," said one minister. 9th. \$3,076. 'The conditions are deplorable.' New jail facilities would be included in the proposed city-county

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

Cattle Co., NE¼ NE¼ & part L 1, NE¼ S13-T11-R7, and NE¼ and E½ NW¼ S13-T11-R7, Lancaster Co. \$63.060.
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BUILDING PERMITS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

6:45 a.m.

8:45 a.m

Weekdas Whispering Streets 1480 Club Problem Godfrey Strike It Rich Home Documentary Performance

10:45 a.m.

11:45 a.m.

Ken's Place
Music Til Noon
Polka Party
PM in AM
Melody Mill
As World Turns
Frankie Lane
Around Home

12:45 a.m.

ongs Coming On olka Party

Rhythm WOW Calling House Party Tennessee Ernie News

McBride, Music Wayne Smith Music Shop Tele Test Aunt Jenny Bob Crosby Theater Modern Art Film Festival 2:45 p.m.

Happiness
Wayne Smith
Music Shop
Rhythm Rambles
Our Gal Sunday
Edge of Night
Queen
Sign Off
Film Festival

3:45 p.m. Woman in House Relay Quiz Wax Warehouse Bob's Beat Doctor Malone

Movie My Little Margie My Little Margie

Bob Jones Headin Home Wax Warehouse

Interlude
Top Tune Tally
Movie
The Hawk
Cactus Pete

5:45 p.m.

6:45 p.m.

One Man's Family Mystery Time Tops in Pops Dinner Date Ed Murrow Name That Tune Patti Page Name That Tune

X Minus One Music You Want Music Til 9 Lincoln Chiefs

Suspense Red Skelton Circle Theater Playwrights '56

Sound Biography Music. News Music Til 9 Lincoln Chiefs Music Hall Three Lives Big Town Your Wife?

7:45 p.m.

8:45 p.m.

9:45 p.m.

10:45 p.m. *

Sports Music You Want Night Music Lincoln Chiefs Club. Weather Navy Log Project 20 Cavalcade

Norman
Date Time
Night Music
Rhythm Carnival
Omaha Tonight
Ole Opry
Cross Current
Wrestling

Norman, News 11th Hour News Night Music Music, News Omaha. News Theater I Am the Law Wrestling

11:45 p.m.

Three Star Extra Bill Stern Wax Warehouse Music Sports

Music, Sports Lowell Thomas Mickey Mouse News Caravan Rabbit, Sports

4:45 p.m.

1:45 p.m.

Weekday Hazel Stebbins 1480 Club

Kangaroo

Radio-TV Programs

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6:15 a.m.

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Bandstand Arthur Godfrey Home Morning Melodies Televisit Repeat Performance

10:15 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

Ken's Place

12:15 p.m

1:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m.

Bob Jones
Jets Information
Wax Warehouse
Bob & Ray
Top Tune Tally

tter Living

5:15 p.m.

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Sports: Saret News Omaha Tonight Sgt Preston Lone Ranger John Daly

Dragnet
Back to Bible
Music Til 9
Mystery Block
Johnny Dollar

8:15 p.m.

Sound Biography Music You Want Music Til 9 Lincoln Chiefs Omaha Tonight \$64,000 Question Circle Theater

9:15 p.m

Man On the Go

Music
Night Music
Lincoln Chiefs
Cloud Club
Phil Silvers
"Twisted Cross"
Room for Daddy

10:15 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

Norman 11th Hour Night Music Bob Ring Omaha Tonight Theater Jalopy Derby Wrestling

Weekday Grocery Basket 1480 Club PM in the AM Godfrey Love of Life It Could Be You Modern Art Love of Life

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

RFAB Weekday KFOR Dinah Shore KLMS News Musie KLIN Problem WOW Godfrey WOWTV Valiant Lady KMTV Could Be You KUONTV Modern Art KOLNTV Foy Willing

KFAB Ken's Place
KFOR Jet Information
KLMS News, Classified
WOW Wendy Warren
WOWTV Laurel&Hardy
KTTV Your TV Home

K. OR Paul Harvey
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1:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Music KFOR Wayne Smith KLMS News, Music KLIN Clue Catcher WOW Request Please WOWTV Big Pavoff KMTV Theater KUONTV Silent KOLNTV Festival

KLIN Bob's Beat WOW Kathy Godfrey WOWTV Kitchen KWTV | Married Joan KOLNTV Cookery

KFAB News, Jones
KFOR News
KLMS Wax Warehouse
KLIN Bob & Ray
WOW Guiding Light
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Better Living
KOLNTV Merry & B

KFAB News. Music
KFOR Headin Home
KLMS News. Music
MIN News.
WOW Top Tune Tally
WOW TV Mickey Mouse
KMTV The Hawk
KOLNTV Cactus Pete

4:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.

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7:00 p.m.

EFAB News
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KFAB Dragnet
KFOR Back to Bible
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WOW My Son Jeep
WOWTV Science
KMTV Theater
KOLNTV Lombardo

KF/AB News, Sound KFOR Music KLMS News, Music KLIN Lincoln Chiefs WOW News, Omaha WOWTV \$64.000 KMTV Circle Theater KOLNTV \$64.000

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KMTV Project 20
KOLNTV Daddy

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9:00 p.m.

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Godfrey Strike It Rich Home Documentary Repeat Performance

News, Weekdays Hazel Stebbins 1480 Club Queen for a Day Godfrey Tomorrow Feather Your Nest

11:30 a.m.

Ken's Place Music Til Noon Polka Party PM in AM Howard Miller As World Turns Martha's Kitchen Richt Around Home

12:30 p.m.

Weather. News

Heaven & Home Wayne Smith Music Shop

Theater Modern Art Film Festival

2:30 p.m.

Weekday
Wayne Smith
Music Shop
News. Rhythm
Helen Trent
Edge of Night
Queen for a Day
Sign Off
Film Festival

3:30 p.m.

Pepper Young Relaxin with Ralph Wax Warehouse News, Bob's Beat Ma Perkins

4:30 p.m.

Bob Jones
Headin Home
Wax Warehouse
Bob & Ray
Ton Tune Tally

5:30 p.m.

Music Headin Home Wax Warehouse Music on Wheels News Mickey Mouse Dinah Shore Cactus Pete

6:30 p.m.

Dinner Date
Bing Crosby
Name That Tune
Frankie Laine
Name That Tune

7:30 p.m.

Suspense
Red Skelton
Circle Theater
What's Your Ans?
8:30 p.m.

Sound Biography
Music
Music Til 9
Lincoln Chiefs
Music Hall
I Led Three Lives
Big Town
Do You Trust
9:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

News
Music You Want
Night Music
Lincoln Chiefs
Cloud Club
Navy Log
"Twisted Cross"
Cavalcade

10:30 p.m.

Norman 11th Hour Night Music Bob Ring Omaha Tonight Theater Derby. I Am L Wrestling

Morgan Beatty Mystery Time Tops in Pops

Movie The Hawk Cactus Pete

1:30 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

MUNICIPAL COURT DRUNK-DRIVING — Walter B. Hat-en, 45, 1930 Otoe, pleaded not guilty, ound guilty after trial, fined \$100 and lriver's license suspended six months, \$500

DRUNK-DRIVING — Lewis Stites Jr. 21 J. fined \$100 and driver's license sus ended six months.

from George W. Wisenart on cross-period alleging extreme cruelty. Married Sept. 20, 1919, Phillipsburg. Kan.

Jens C. Jensen filed for divorce from Ethel Viola Jensen alleging extreme cruelty. Married Aug. 12, 1935, Papillion, Neb Francis N. Draper was granted a di-vorce from Adeline Sophia Draper on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married Nov. 15, 1941. Toms River. N. J.

Alida T. Coleman, was granted a divorce from Dale M. Coleman on grounds of ex-treme cruelty.

Repairs To Cancel 16th, 17th One-Way

pair will soon be abandoned on a temporary basis from F. to Wash-

Cause for the change will be construction of a new water main in 16th. During construction, 16th must

tained during this period but will have F as its south terminal point rather than Euclid. The interruption is expected to be of about 60

Boy, 8, Gets Bruises In City Traffic Mishap

Dean Madsen, 8, was treated for head, arm and knee bruises and released from Bailey Sanatorium Walker, after residence, 1141 So. following a car-pedestrian accident at 5600 South Street Monday

> He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Madsen of 2501 B.

Paving Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Notice to Contractors Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, June 13, 1956, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 1421, being Broadmoore Drive from South Street to the east line of Reed Heights. Twin Ridge Road from Broadmoore Drive to the north line of Lot 5. Block 1. Reed Heights, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk

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Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this caving is \$26,000.00.

Each oroposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,300.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Proposed Contract No. FC1956-1
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, Theo. H. Berg, until 10:00 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time. June 20, 1956, at which time and place all proposals will be immediately and publicly opened and read, for furnishing and delivering, f.o.b cars, Ashland, Nebraska, certain pumpins equipment as shown in this Notice and more fully explained in complete specifications on file with said City Clerk.

City Clerk.

The equipment consists of and is briefly described as follows:

'inree identica: horizontal centrifugal pumping units, each pump to have a rating of 14,000 gailons per minute against a total head of 233 feet and to be direct-driven by a synchronous electric motor, 2,300 volt, 3 phase, 60 cycle.

The Engineers' estimate of cost is the sum of \$89,500.00.

A performance bond, in an amount equal

sum of \$39,500.00.

A performance bond, in an amount equal to 100% of the Contract price shall be supplied by the successful bidder as part of

A perior mance bond, in an amount equal to 100% of the Contract, in the supplied by the successful bidder as part of his contract.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check, drawn on a bank which is usured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in a sum equal to at least 5% of the amount bid, and made payable to Frank J Miller, City Treasurer of Lincoln, Nebraska, as guarantee that the bidder to whom the award is made will enter into contract and furnish the required bond.

Detailed plans and specifications may be seen in the offices of the City Clerk; the City Engineer; and the Consulting Engineers, Fulton & Cramer, 922 Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, Bidders desiring plans and specifications for their individual use may obtain the same from the office of the Consulting Engineers upon a deposit of ten dollars per set. All who submit bids or who submit bids or who submit evidence that bona fide quotations were made to prime aidders, and who return such plans and specifications in good condition within ten days after the contract award, will receive a refund of the full amount of their deposit. No retunds will be made to those who do not meet the above conditions.

Bids made upon blanks other than those furnished with the Contract Documents, or exact duplicates thereof, will be rejected. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive informalities in bids submitted.

The City also reserves the right to take up to 30 days for consideration of the bids received, during which time no bids may be withdrawn.

City of Lincoln, Nebraska Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk

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struction of the paving in Paving Dist No. 1434, being 44th Street from 'Street to "D" Street, in said City, accoing to the plans and specifications of City Engineer on file in the office of the Plans and specifications of City Clerk.

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No. 1433. being Normal Boulevard from 55th Street to 55th Street, and 58th Street from Glade Street to Normal Boulevard, and Glade Street from 58th Street to 59th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer;

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$27,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,350.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Water Re-Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization

To Equalize the Assessment

Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June. 1956. at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City. Hall of said City, the Council will reassess the cost of water mains and improvement in Water District No. 399, being in Lexington, Francis and Martin Street street between 51st Street and 56th Street, in 51st Street between Martin Street and Lexington Street, in 56th Street, in 57th Street between Holdrege Street and Aylesworth Street, and Francis Street to Leighton Street, and in 56th Street between Aylesworth Street, and Francis Street to Leighton Street, and in 58th Street between Aylesworth Street to Leighton Street and the following described real estate, benefited, to-wit. Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 in Block 1; south one-half of Blocks 2 and 3; Lots 11 and 12 in Block 4; Lots 1 and 12 in Block 1; all of Blocks 11, 12, and 13: Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 in Block 14; all in Mill's Addition to University Place. Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block 4, Mill's Sub of Blocks 5, 6, 7 and Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block 4, Mill's Sub of Blocks 5, 6, 7 and Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block 4; all in Mill's Sub of Blocks 5, 6, 7 and Lots 5, 16, 17 and 18; Lots 1 and 12 in Block 19, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 25; all in Mill's Second Addition to University Place. The north 150 feet and the east 150 feet of Lot 26 of Irregular Tracts in the Southeast Quarter of Section 17, Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the 6th P.M. Lots 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 73, 74, 75, 76, 78, 79, 79, 79, 79, 73, 74, 75, 76, 79, 79, 79, 79, 73, 74, 75, 76, 79, 79, 79, 79, 73, 74, 75, 76, 79, 79, 79, 79, 73, 74, 75, 76, 79, 79, 79, 79, 73, 74, 75, 76, 79, 79, 79, 79, 73, 74, 75, 76, 79, 79, 79, 79, 73, 74, 75, 76, 79, 79, 79, 79, 73, 74, 75, 76, 79, 79, 79, 79, 73, 74,

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Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, New Draska, at the office of the City Clerk, up

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To Equalize the Assessment

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk. 1331 "N"

Tuesday, June 12, 1956

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Alley Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

said work of equalizing and distributir said tax upon the several pieces of pr perty described in the above-named a ley paving district is completed. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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Notice to Contractors

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Storm Sewer Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

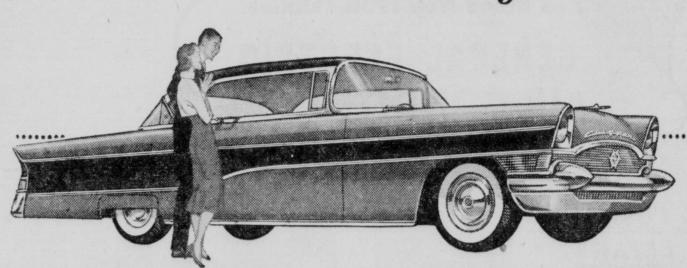
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NEW YORK—The stock market
Monday regained more than twothirds of the severe 3½ billion
dollar loss suffered Friday on
news of President Eisenhower's
illness.

The excellent showing of the
market Monday was very much
like the improvement in the President's condition which was described as "excellent."

There was a tot of uncertainty aroused in Wall Street Friday when the President reassured the financial district.

The Associated Press average of 50 stocks Friday dropped 13 00, sharpest decime in cubit months, while Monday the average regained \$2.20, That amounts to an estimated 3½ billion dollar loss Friday in the quoted value of securities hated on the New York Stock Exchange and to a gain of 2½ billions Monday

The market started higher Monday with a rish, then turned quiet but prace kert on climbling and were around their best levels at the finish
All divisions were up with gains of \$1 to \$3 quite frequent, Losses were small.
With the AP average up \$2.20 at \$179.20, the industrial component advanced \$130, railroads were up \$1 80, and utilities were ahead 30 cents.

Volume came up \$2.000.000 chares a compared with 3,030.000 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange was generally higher on volume of 1400.000 shares as compared with 1,200.000 Friday.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

(Practions in 32nds)

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Commercial Credit
Commonwealth Edison
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Container Corp
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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.
June 15, 1956
U.S. Treasury Bonds



Minimal FLEDS ATT INT.

Affalfa meat: Old crop 17 per cent dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, \$44; 50lb. paper bags.

Wheat feeds: Bran, \$47; shorts, \$50.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, \$90;
tagecial boucheai, \$88.

Beybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein,
\$77@78; pellets, \$2.25 more.

Osis feed: Steamrolled, \$35; pulverized
unbuiled, \$52. Baybean meal: 41-4 per cent protein. Martin Glen L. 577078; pellets, \$2.25 more. Martin Glen L. Mission Corp. Sandaled, \$35. Linseed sil meal: 34 per cent protein. Martin Glen L. Mission Devicement Corp. Martin Glen L. Mission Devicement Sal. Linseed sil meal: 34 per cent protein solvent. \$71. Rescutt Nat Cash Register. ot, 371. Cettenseed mext: 372. Bettermilk: Dry, \$14.75 cwt.; condensed, \$3.35. Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$25@26; No. 2, \$24@25; No. 3, \$20@23; sample grade, \$24@25; No. 5. \$20@21; sample grade. N Y Central North Am Aviation Havi Dealers selling price car lot t.o.b. North Pacific Northern Natural Gas Dow JONES STOCK AVERAGES Office Corp. New YORK (INS)—Range of Dow Dan Am Arrays ...

BOND MARKET NEW YORK @—The bond market closed mixed Monday in slow trading with strength in rails and foreign bonds while utilities and investment quality issues shaded off. Industrials were steady.

U.S. Treasury bonds were quiet and firm in the over-the-counter market.

Corporate volume declined to \$3,600,000 par value from \$5,010,000 last Friday.

New York Stock Closes

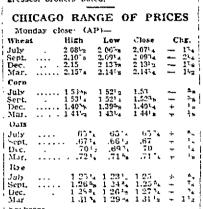
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AMERICAN STOCK ENCHANGE Electric Bond & Share Kaiser Industrial

Wheat Harvest

Sends Frice Down CHICAGO (P-Rapid expansion of the wheat harvest in the southwest sent bread grain prices down around 2 cents on the Board of Trade Monday.

There never was any doubt about the trend in wheat. It started out steady.



modules Monday declined to 177.47.

Previous day 177.49, week age 177.99, month aso 181.32, year ago 171.05, 1953.

High 192.37 177.14 175.49 181.72

Low .173.79 188.25 168.56 170.55

(1926 average equals 100)

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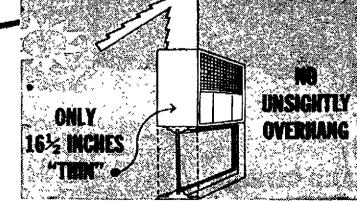
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GOODFYEAR

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (P)-Stocks-Higher: recovery con-

Bonds-Steady; changes narrow. Cotton-lirregular; hedging and liquidation.

Wheat-Weak; hedging pressure. Corn-Old crop easy, new steady. Oats-Firm; some crop losses. Soybeans - Firm; expect bean oil exports.

Hogs-Steady to 25 cents higher: Cattle-Steers steady to 25 cents

Heifers, Hogs Up; Cows, Cattle Weak

ling steers found fairly good de mand at Omaha Monday. Prices

pushed hog prices 25c higher. Slaughter lambs were mostly

lower and remained under the previous close all day. Final prices, however, were up substantially from the day's lows.

Price changes in other cereals were not these other contracts ended histher. When closed 7-24% lower, corn a hard lard 10-24% lower to 1% higher, oats 1/2-1/2 lower, corn a hard lard 10-24% lower to 2-24% contracts was lard 10-24% lower to 2-24% lower, corn a hard lard 10-24% lower to 2-24% lower, corn a hard lard 10-24% lower to 2-24% lower, corn a hard lard 10-24% lower to 3-24% lower to

Butcher hogs and sows mostly sold steady to 25 certs higher Monday Demand slack-ened toward the close when early gains were lost.

Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.30% 1.40; feed 1.00% L10

1.40; feed 1.00% L10

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 31; 4 cars; down 1 to 9c; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.07; \(\tilde{n} \) 22.55; \(\tilde{n} \) 20.51; \(\tilde{n} \) 20.52; \(\tilde{n} \) 20.53; \(\tilde{n} \) 20.53; \(\tilde{n} \) 20.53; \(\tilde{n} \) 20.53; \(\tilde{n} \) 20.54; \(\tilde{n} \) 20.54; \(\tilde{n} \) 20.54; \(\tilde{n} \) 20.55; \

ST. JOSEPH

How: 6.000. butchers steady: sows steady to mostly 25 lower: most lots U.S. No. 1. 2 and 3 grade 200-250 lbs. butchers 16.50-17.25: uniform lots mostly No. 1 17.35-17.50; sows 12.50-15.50.

Cattle: 5.500; calves 500: fed steers, yearlings and heifers steady to 25.50 higher: cows generally steady: bulls unchanged; vealers and calves mostly steady; stockers and feeders firm: few loads of choice and prime 1.209 lbs. fed steers 21.50; bulk of the good to average choice fed steers 19.00-21.00: most good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 18.00-21.00: canners and cutters 10.00-11.50. Sheep: 1.500; spring slaughter lambs 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; slaughter ewes steady; bulk of the good and choice spring slaughter lambs 50; slaughter ewes 4.00 and down.

DENVER

Hors: 1,000: barrows and gilts strong to mostly 25 higher: sows steady to strong: mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 190-255 lbs. 17.50-17.90; 1 sorted load 242 lbs. 18.00: most sows 400-525 lbs. 12.50-13,75; higher weights 14.00-15.00: few 15.25 and 15.50.

Catile: 7,500: caives 400; fed steers 1.125 lbs. down mainly steady; heavier weights steady to weak: fed heifers mostly steady; cows and bulls unchanged; bulk low to average choice ied steers under 1.200 lbs. 20.00-21.00; numerous - sales weights under 1.150 lbs, 20.50-20.75; few loads average choice or better 21.25-21.50; small supply sood to low choice 16.50-20.00; bulk high good to average choice fed heifers 20.00-21.50; high choice 21.85-22.00; load high choice and prime 940 lbs. 22.25. Sheep: 2.000; slaughter sprim lambs around 1.00 lower; choice and prime 88-98 lbs. spring lambs 28.00; sood and choice 25.00-27.00; good and choice old crop lambs with No. 1 pelts 19.00-20.00; cull and utility sborn slaughter ewes 2.00-4.75. DENVER

INVESTMENT FUNDS

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Af Fine 6.07 6.57 B4 10.99 11.90

Am Bus 8 4.02 4.29 K1 9.53 10.41

Bost F4 16.49 17.79 S2 12.18 13.29

Broad St 22.46 24.28 S4 10.18 11.11

Cent Sh 22.08 24.93 Manh Bd 8.06 8.33

Chem Fd 16.55 18.13 Mass Inv 34.14 36.59

Div Tr E 16.60 18.75 Mutual Inv 3.40 3.77

Div Sh 2.78 3.05 Natl Sec 10.30

Each B F 22.05 23.57 Ser-Fd st 8.78 3.94

Group Sec:

RR Equip 6.77 7.42 Ser-Stock 8.49 9.18

Steel 14.77 16.17 Put G 12.67 13.67

Incp Inv 9.53 10.30 St St In 36.50 39.05

Keystone Fd: Unit In F 10.55 10.52

B3 19.10 20.84 Well Fd 13.47 14.68

Twelve property owners abutting On the alley had petitioned for

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32c. B large, 28c, undergrades, 25©28c:
Current recepts, 29©32c.
Poultry: Hens, heavy, large 16©21c;
light, 12©13c; stags and old roosters, 8©
10c, commercial brollers, 21©22c.
Allik: 3 b per cent buttertat, Clam 1,
\$3.13 cwt; Class 2, \$3.12.

2 \$3.12 Creamery butter: To dealers 92 score to paper cartons 84; 90 score 62% — Eurs: Current receipts, 44 lbs 870-900. buyers paid 32-33 per doren. Grade A Poultry: Hens colored, 4% lbs and over. mostly 18; hybrid poultry discounted; old prooters, 8; light ness and Lesborns, 15; broilers, 22c. stags, 16c.

were firm to 25c higher.

Mature fed steers, cows and replacement cattle brought steady to placement cattle brought receipts

Moderate receipts

Monual State Castle Difference light but ample for trade needs Demand good. Prices of all classes relatively unchanged Prices per dozen raid products to be tarm.

State combined

CHICAGO
Live positry: about steady, 11 trucks.

Case pointers about steady. It trucks.

Heavy: hens 22-23 a to. light hens 18-19.

Checker single daties and longhorns 3838-1 a 1b processed loaf 36-37. Swins

Grade A 41-46. B 41-44. C 39-11

Butter: 1,841,000 lbs: steady: 93 and 92
score 53-2: 90 score 56-4: 89 score 54-2.

Eggs: 29,000 cases firm, white large everage continuous actions and the subsection of the sub

Sweetheart

Becky Goodman of Lincoln was named Sweetheart of Aleph Zadik Aleph Chapter No. 3 at the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Sweet- furter, Burton and Minton. Chief heart-Best Beau dance held Mon-

The Lincoln chapter of B'nai B'rith girls named Vernon Lotman of Lincoln as "Best Beau." and B'nai B'rith girls, ages 14 taining a monopoly.

The 150 members attending the three-day regional conference will; conclude their program with a fare-Synagogue Tuesday evening.

Football Coach Pete Elliott of the University of Nebraska will be this record shows." the featured banquet speaker. Awards will be presented to winners of athletic events.

The convention, which began Sunday at the Lincoln Hotel, is featuring worship sessions, seminars and a full social and athletic program, according to Marshall Kushner, adult advisor.

Scheduled for Tuesday are a finals and regional meetings in the afterncon.

Monday's activities included golf and tennis tourneys, a picnic z: Antelope Park and the Sweetheart-Best Beau dance.
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and tennis tourneys, a picnic at President Eisenhower's recovery Antelope Park and the Sweetheart-Best Beau dance.

Sod House Group OMAHA (A-More than 100 per become ill. sons born and reared-or just plain

ict's sod house gathered here for covery movement which began their first organized meeting. Leading the group was Charles S. Reed, Omaha attorney who was

born in a soddy near Arnold. On display were some 50 photos and tintypes of early Nebraska sod houses. They included everything from a five-room earth dugout, vintage 1878, to a comparatively

sumptious two-story soddy in the Loup River area. Dr. James C. Olson, superintendent of the Nebraska State Historical Society, showed a film on

pioneer life in the state. The group voted to establish an organization similar to the Sons and Daughters of the Soddies of

Kansas. Reed will act as temporary chairman. Dr. Olson said the organization. if formed, could become an affilered young during a four-minute open at 3 p.m. Tuesday with an where he was reported in good iate of the State Historical Society.

Alley Light Denial Truman said the presidency of Mrs. Lutter D. Jonnson, presidency of the Girls' State staff, will Gets Council OK

The report of Public Works Director D. L. Erickson recommend- urged that Americans "should give ing denial of a petition for street all our support and sympathy" to ights in the alley from 10th to 11th the chief executive. between B and C has been ap-

said, "would be contrary to pres- Army Band To Play

on the alley had petitioned for

INVESTORS

See us for mortgages.

\$3300.00-5%-10 years—payable monthly 5000.00 6% 10 years payable monthly 7000.00—5%—10 years—payable monthly 5400.00—6%—10 years—payable monthly We have others, some larger, some smaller.

THE COMMONWEALTH COMPANY

Telephona. 2-2746

Tidelands Restrainer Is Voided By High Court

subversive employes."

uary, 1954.

The program was challenged by

Kendrick M. Cole, a former in-

spector for the Federal Food and

fired on security grounds in Jan-

Just one B52 costs eight million

On NU Campus

A relic of the early post-war

Work on destruction of the struc-

World War II, will be the first

torn down in moves toward beau-

and was one of nine such build-

W. Schnase Dies;

Was RR Employe

William Henry Schnase, 70, 1437

Lincoln resident the past 50 years.

Mr. Schnase was a member of

Trinity Lutheran Church and Lan-

caster Lodge 54, Masons AF&AM.

daughters, Mrs. Arvilla Tarah of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Bar-

bara Brandt of Oklahoma City,

Okla.; son, Capt. William Schnase

of Minneapolis, Minn.; brothers,

Fred and Linus of Lincoln; sisters,

Miss Martha Schnase, Mrs. Lydia

McVey, Mrs. Selma Heckman,

Mrs. Marie Hettrich, all of Lin-

Opens Girls' State

Cornhusker Girls' State will

Mrs. Luther D. Johnson, presi-

Mayor Clark Jeary; Mrs. Lloyd

P Kissinger, department presi-

dent of the American Legion Aux

iliary, and Mrs. Carl Steelquist

and Mrs. Hazel Abel, former sen-

will also be announced at the eve-

Services Tuesday

For Mrs. Gerdes

Lincoln Star Special

Surviving are her husband, Lub-

Poppen of Marysville, Kan., and

man of Wymore.

ning session.

coln, and four grandchildren.

the week-long session.

Surviving are his wife, Anna;

Temporary L was built in 1945-46

tifying the campus.

Postwar 'Relic'

To Be Razed

straining order issued by a Louisiana State court to block leasing

The action was announced in an only in cases which are "directgeneral of Louisana and other ly concerned with the nation's safey, as distinguished from the general welfare." The dissenters state officials "are enjoined from Charming cream: Net price, country station average, 56; direct shipper price, track basis, 60, Milk: Basic prices on milk testing 3.8 said "the court would require not the State court.

The tribunal at the same time told both Louisana and the United States not to lease or begin the and "obviously this might leave! One councilman, Joseph E. Fendrilling of new wells "in the disther orders of this court unless by Monday—State-Federal Foultry Market here" with the Supreme Court. agreement of the parties filed The Supreme Court order noted Drug Administration who was that Chief Justice Warren took no part in teday's action.

military personnel overseas are subject to military trial for

State combined othy Kreuger Smith, daughter of Hens, heavy 1-10e mostly 14-16c Hens, ligh 12-15c mostly 14-16c Old recosters & stags 6-10c mostly 4-8c band slayer of escaping a second military trial.

Separate opinions in the two Command, Sen. Chavez (D-NA.)

The court upheld the right of ations subcommittee on defense mulitary tribunals to try Mrs. spending. LeMay appeared before Smith for slaying her husband, the subcommittee in closed sesby plunging a kmfe into him as The senator said the SAC is listhe slept in their Tokyo home Oct. ed for about five billion dollars in 4, 1952, and to try Mrs. Clarice the budget under consideration for B. Covert, formerly of Augusta, the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Ga., for the ax slaying of her hus- Chavez said LeMay proposed an band. Air Force Sgt. Edward E. extra \$3,800,000,000 a year for the Covert, in England. olized the celophane business.

Justice Reeed delivered the 4-3 all-jet bomber designed for retalidecision, joined by Justices Frank- ation against nuclear attack. Justice Warren wrote a dissenting dollars. opinion concurred in by Justices Douglas and Black, Justices Clark and Harlan took no part.

The decision upheld a ruling by U. S. Dist. Judge Paul Lehy, of The Jewish organization is com- Wilmington, Del., clearing the posed of Aleph Zadik Aleph boys company of creating and main-Reed's 28-page majority opinion years soon will be a thing of the

ended with the admonition that: past at the University of Nebraska should not be found to monopolize racks-type buildings on the cam- \$20,600 and sewer service at a cost well banquet at Tifereth Israel cellophane when that product has pus, is torn down. the competition and interchangeability with other wrappings that ture is expected to start shortly proved:

In another action the tribunal ruled 6-3 that the Eisenhower administration's federal employe security program does not apply to persons holding monsensitive and nonpolicymaking jobs. The majority said Congress intended to limit type used as emergency structures.

After the first of July.

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STOCKS MAKE \$1 TO \$3 GA!N

NEW YORK on - The stock ings on the campus. market took an upward bounce
Monday as news came that struction of newer buildings, inwas "excellent." Leaders gained \$1 to \$3 a share.

approved new construction Mon-The rise in the average indi-100 Meet To Form cated the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange regained some 21/2 billion dollars of the 34 billion estimated loss on Friday when the President

The market was higher from the interested—in early Western Amer- start, following through on the reroad employe, died Monday. near the close on Friday when the stock market suffered its biggest break since Oct. 24. That date marked the third big break since the Eisenhower heart attack of Sept. 24.

HST Says He's Too Old To Run

man said Monday he was too old to run for public office again and added that young men should fill high offices. He also said that Americans are still liked in Europe and there was nothing to "U.S. go home" talk.

The 72-year-old ex-President did not define what ages he considextemporaneous speech before the assembly to welcome delegates to American Club in Paris.

Truman said the presidency of breaking office in the world." preside. Then, without mentioning President Eisenhower by name, he "And I'm speaking from experi-

ence, Truman said firmly, adding delegates. with a smile: "I had damn little sympathy when I was president."

At Irving If It Rains In case of rain the United States

Army Field Band, under the direction of Maj. Chester Whiting, will play its concert Tuesday at Irving Junior High school auditorium instead of Pinewood Bowl. The time, 7:30 p.m., will remain

Maj. Whiting and his 100-piece band which arrived in Lincoln Monday evening, are traveling in a nine-vehicle convov.

The free concert is under the sponsorship of the Civic Singfest

Get Well Wish

LONDON (#) - Moscow radio said Marshol Georgi Zhukov, who knew President Eisenhower when he led the Western Allied forces Mrs. William Saathoff of Wymore; in World War II, has sent him a and one sister, Mrs. George Poll-'get well" telegram.

|Council OKs 7 Ordinances; 8 Introduced

Seven ordinances have been approved by the City Council on third and final reading and another eight ntroduced for first reading.

One ordinance, a change in zoning from single to two-family residential on Grace Ave., was defeated on third reading with a four only a finding that a particular to two vote. Only Councilmen Rees person is subversive but also that Wilkinson and Bennett S. (A he occupies a sensitive job" __! Martin voted for the measure. Wilkinson and Bennett S. (Abe)

the government honeycombed with ton, was absent from Monday's meeting. Wilkinson Against

Wilkinson cast the only vote against an ordinance which was

approved to change the zoning at 53rd and O from highway business to residential. Other ordinances approved:

Paving of Newton, 50th to 51st.
Paving of North Park Bivd., 11th to Vale
and Elba Ave. from North Park Bivd. to
14th.
Paving of the alley between Calvert and
Bancrott from 47th to 48th,
Water district in 49th from South to
Newton.

ASKS BIG

INCREASE

Washington (M) — Gen. Curtis LeMay asked Monday for an extra \$3,800,000,000 each year for several years for his Strategic Air Command, Sen. Chavez (D-NM)

Bancroft from 42th to 49th from South to Newton.

Change in zoning from residential to highwas business at 1st and Oak.
Change in zoning from residential to highwas business at 1st and Oak.
Change in zoning from residential to limit street and allers between 40th and 46th from Vine to O.
Change in zoning from residential to local business at 56th and Highway 2.
Change in zoning from residential to light industrial on 29th between Apple and K.

Change in zoning from I commercial to hight industrial at 62nd and Havelock.

Change in zoning from residential to local business on 10th between Lake and Harrison. Chavez heads a Senate Appropri-

Mo Pac RR, City Agree On Grade Crossing At X

Agreement has been reached be-The Court rejected a govern- senator added he would be willing Pacific Railroad on terms for a ment complaint that E. I. du Pont to "give it all to them." Much of grade crossing of the tracks at X de Nemours & Co. illegally monop- the extra money would go to build for the paving of 56th from Vine more B52s, the heavy eight-engine to Holdrege.

The railroad has agreed to give a 60 by 100 foot right-of-way and construct a plank crossing. The \$805 total cost of this work will be deducted from the assessment against the railroad for the paving. Plans were approved by the City Council for the paving at a cost of

vide a through street from College View to Havelock. Other plans approved by the Council included water service in "It seems to us that du-Pont when Temporary L, one of the bar- Hollingsworth Heights at a cost of

\$41,500. The improvement will pro-

of \$5,600. The following bids were ar

Dies; Engineer At Radio Station

NORFOLK, Neb. IP-Frank Wiedenbach Sr., 57, chief engineer for Radio-Station WJAG and widelycluding the Student Health Center known electronics consultant, suffor which the Board of Regents fered a heart attack and died at his home Monday.

He had been with WJAG since Feb. 22, 1932. Prior to that he was with Station KGDA at Mitchell, S.D., and was South Dakota sales representative for a motor equipment company.

Wiedenbach had worked with ra-So. 23rd, a retired Burlington Rail- dio network representatives on electronic matters and was in de-Born at Friend, he had lived in mand as a consultant to many ra-Nebraska all his life. He was a dio stations.

He is survived by his widow; a son, Frank Jr., of Norfolk; his mother, Mrs. Kate Wiedenbach of Sunset Beach, Calif., and three

sisters. Funeral services have not been

Deep Fat Fryer Spills, **Horning Tot Burned**

Two-year-old Paul Horning Jr. suffered first and second degree burns on his abdomen, face, knee and one hand Monday when he pulled a deep-fat fryer of hot 'Welcome' Session grease off the stove.

The tot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horning of 2633 So. 38th, was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital condition. * Sewer Re-Assessment

Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of June, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, to be held at 1-30 of clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will relassess the cost of sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 52, beins Martin Servet and Colby Street from 51st to 58th and Aspendent Avenue to Leighton Avenue from 54th to 58th Street, and the following dearthed said estate benefited, tendit All of Block 124. University Piace. All of Block 12, 3, 13 and 14; Lots I and 2 in Block 4; Lots 7, 2, 3, 16 and 11 in Block 11; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Block 12; all in Mill's Addition to University Piace. Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 13; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Block 17; all of Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Block 17; all of Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Block 17; all of Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Block 17; all of Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Block 17; all of Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Block 17; all of Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Block 17; all of Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Block 17; all of Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Block 17; all of Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Block 17; all of Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Block 17; all of Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, president of the Lincoln unit of the Auxiliary, will welcome the n The evening assembly at 7:30 will feature talks by Nancy Copeland, governor of 1954 Girls' State, Results of a quiz on the manual

WYMORE, Neb. — Funeral services for Mrs. Gertje J. Gerdes, 80, lifelong Wymore resident, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the State Line Lutheran Church south of Wymore. Earlier family services will be held at 1:30 p.m. from the Laughlin Funeral Home at Wymore. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Lub-Chamber in the City man or min City cated at 10th and O Streets, on Me the 2nd day of July, 1864, at ten at 1856, at 1856 be; two daughters, Mrs. Alfred

TREO. H. BEIRG, City Clerks

Admiral

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stman Kodak gin National

Allied Stores

NEW YORK-The stock market NEW YORK—The stock market

Am Smelt & Ref

Monday regained more than two

Am Steel Fdry

Am Tel & Tel thirds of the severe 31/2 billion dollar loss suffered Friday on news of President Eisenhower's illness.

The excellent showing of the market Monday was very much like the improvement in the President's condition which was described as "excellent."

Scribed as "excellent."

There was a lot of uncertainty aroused in Wall Street Friday when the President became ill, but his progress over the weekend reassured the financial district.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks Friday dropped \$3.00, sharpest decline in eight months, while Monday the average regained \$2.20. That amounts to an estimated 3½ billion dollar loss Friday in the quoted value of securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange and to a gain of 2½ billions Monday

The market started higher Monday with a rush, then turned quiet but prices kept on climbing and were around their best levels at the finish.

All divisions were up with gains of \$1 to 33 quite frequent, Losses were small.

With the AP average up \$2.20 at \$179.20, the industrial component advanced \$4.30, railroads were up \$1.80, and utilities were ahalroads were up \$1.80, and utilities were finish.

Volume came up 2.000.000 fhares as compared with 3.630,000 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange was generally higher on volume of 940.000 shares as compared with 1,200,000 Friday.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.

+ 3 Fruehauf Trailer
... Gair (Robt.)
- 1 General Dynamics
+ 1 General Electric
... General Motors OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY
Affalfa meal: Old crop 17 per cent de
hydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, \$44; 50lb. paper bags.
Wheat feeds: Bran. \$47; shorts, \$50.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein,
\$86; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein,
\$86; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein,
\$90; boamenal, \$38.
Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein,
\$77@78; pellets, \$2.25 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled, \$65; pulverized
unnulled, \$52.
Linseed oil meal: 34 per cent protein,
old process, \$78; 36 per cent protein,
old process, \$78; 36 per cent protein,
sold process, \$78; 36 per cent protei ent, \$71. Cottonseed meal: \$72. Buttermilk: Dry, \$14.75 cwt.; condensed,

3.35. Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$25@26; No. 2, 24@25; No. 3, \$20@23; sample grade. \$24\psi 25; No. 3, \$20\psi 23; sample grade, \$15\psi 18.

Hay: Dealers selling price car lot t.o.b. DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

NEW YORK (INS)-Range of Dow Open High Low Close Chgs. 7
20 Ind 478.79 481.22 476.16 479.41+4.12 P.
20 RR 162.79 164.50 162.56 163.86+1.83 P.
15 Util 65.45 68.50 65.06 65.38 +0.37 P.
65 Stk 171.04 172.32 170.42 171.68+1.50 P.
Transactions in stocks used in averages. P.

| Transactions in stocks used in averages: Mon. Frl. Thurs. | Mon. Frl. Thurs. | Thu

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK &—The bond market closed mixed Monday in slow trading with strength in rails and foreign bonds while utilities and investment quality issues shaded off. Industrials were steady.

U.S. Treasury bonds were quiet and firm in the over-the-counter market.

Corporate volume declined to \$3.600.000 par value from \$5.910.000 last Friday.

New York Stock Closes

Union Pacific
United Aircraft
United Aircraft
United Airline
United Corp
United Fruit
US Gypsum
US Lines
US Subber
US Rubber US Rubber
US Steel
Van Norman Tool
Warner Bros
Western Auto Supply
Westinghouse Air Brake
Westinghouse Electric
Wheeling Steel
Wilson AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
Close Change

> Wheat Harvest Sends Price Down

CHICAGO (A)-Rapid expansion of the wheat harvest in the southwest sent bread grain prices down around 2 cents on the Board of

Trade Monday. There never was any doubt about the trend in wheat. It started out lower and remained under the previous close all day. Final prices, however, were up substantially from the day's lows.

Price changes in other cereals were not of much importance but a majority of these other contracts ended higher.

Wheat closed %-2¼ lower, corn % lower to ½ higher, oats ½-½ linker, subject and lard 3 cents lower to 7 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Typical of the expanding harvest was the record of wheat receipts at Enid.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Oats Rye Lard

Monday, June 11 No. 1, 1.90. No. 2 yellow 1.46; No. 2 white

KANSAS CITY

AP COMMODITY INDEX

Markets At A Glance

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Churning cream: Net price, country sta-on average, 56; direct shipper price, track

Live poultry: about steady, 11 trucks.

B'nai B'rith

Group Picks

Sweetheart

Monday's activities included golf

and tennis tourneys, a picnic as

Antelope Park and the Sweetheart-

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and tennis tourneys, a picnic at Antelope Park and the Sweetheart-

Sod House Group

OMAHA (P-More than 100 per-

Best Beau dance.

Best Beau dance.

pioneer life in the state.

Gets Council OK

The report of Public Works Di-

rary chairman.

NEW YORK (P)-Stocks-Higher; recovery con-

tinues. Bonds-Steady; changes narrow. Cotton-Irregular; hedging and liquidation.

Oats-Firm; some crop losses. oil exports.

Hogs-Steady to 25 cents higher; Cattle-Steers steady to 25 cents

down; top \$23.50.

Heifers, Hogs Up; Cows, Cattle Weak OMAHA (A)-Heifers and year

ling steers found fairly good de mand at Omaha Monday. Prices were firm to 25c higher.

Mature fed steers, cows and replacement cattle brought steady to weak prices. Moderate receipts pushed hog prices 25c higher. Slaughter lambs were mostly

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Monday 7,500; trade moderately active; butchers mostly 25c weight fed steers 1,050 lbs down and fed heifers firm to 25c higher; steers 1,100 lbs. up slow steady to easier; co.ws steady to easier; bulls and venler steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising less than 15 per cent of run steady to weak; choice light weight fed steers \$19,25@21.25; few choice loads light weights \$21.50@21.75; choice steers with weight \$19.00@21.75; choice steers with weight \$19.00@21.75; choice steers with weight \$19.00@21.75; choice steers with weight \$17.50@18.75; standard to low good \$15.00@17.00; good and choice heifers \$17.00@21.25; utility and commercial cows \$11.50@18.75; tuility and commercial cows \$11.50@18.75; choice steekers \$10.00%11.25; medium and good stock steers \$14.50@18.75; choice stock steer steekers \$14.50@18.75; choice stock steer calves \$21.50.

Sheep: Salable 3.000, slaughter lambs fully steady; slaughter ewes weak to 25c lower; other classes unchanged; choice and rrime spring slaughter lembs \$25.50@26.00; good and choice \$23.50; 3 decks mostly choice fall shorn with No. 1 pelts \$21.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes, \$2.75@4.00.

Sheep: 1,000; spring lambs unevenly steady to 1,00 lower; old crop tambs fully steady; slaughter sheep steady to weak; most good to prime native spring lambs 24,00@28.50; lateter price including sizable lots 94 to 106 lbs.

according to Marshall Kushner, adult advisor.

Scheduled for Tuesday are a finals and regional meetings in the

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 6.000: butchers steady: sows steady to mostly 25 lower: most lots U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 grade 200-250 lbs. butchers (6.50-17.25; uniform lots mostly No. 1 17.35-17.50; sows 12.50-15.50. Cattle: 5.500; calves 500; fed steers, yearlings and heifers steady to 25-50 higher: cows generally steady; bulls unchanged; vealers and calves mostly steady; stockers and feeders firm: few loads of choice and prime 1.209 lbs. fed steers 21.50; bulk of the good to average choice fed steers 19.00-21.00; most good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 18.00-20.75; utility and commercial cows 11.50. Sheep: 1.500; spring slaughter lambs 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; slaughter ewes 4.00 and down.

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DENVER

Hogs: 1,000: barrows and gilts strong to mostly 25 higher: sows steady to strong: mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 190-255 lbs. 17.50-17.99: 1 sorted load 242 lbs. 18.00: most sows 400-525 lbs. 12.50-13.75; lighter weights 14.00-15.00; few 15.25 and 15.50.

Cattle: 7,500: calves 400: fed steers 1.125 lbs. down mainly steady; heavier weights steady to weak; fed heifers mostly steady; cows and bulls unchanged; bulk low to average choice fed steers under 1.200 lbs. 20.00-21.00: numerous sales weights under 1.150 lbs. 20.50-20.75; few loads average choice or better 21.25-21.50; small supply good to low choice 18.50-20.00: bulk high good to average choice fed heifers 20.00-21.50; high choice 21.85-22.00; load high choice and prime 940 lbs. 22.25. Sheep: 2,000; slaughter sprim lambs around 1.00 lower; choice and prime 84-98 lbs. spring lambs 28.00; good and choice 25.00-27.00; good and choice old crop lambs with No. 1 pelts 19.00-20.00; cull and utility shorn slaughter ewes 2.00-4.75.

NEW YORK (AP)—
Bid Asked
Af F Inc 6.07 6.57 B4 10.90 11.90
Am Bus S 4.02 4.29 K1 9.53 10.41
Bost Fd 16.49 17.79 S2 12.18 13.29
Broad St 22.46 24.28 S4 10.18 11.11
Cent Sh 23.08 24.95 Manh Bd 8.06 8.83
Chem Fd 16.95 18.33 Mass Inv 34.14 36.90
Div Sh 2.78 3.05 Natl Sec:
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E&H B F 22.05 23.57 Ser-Bd 6.93 7.57
Fund Inv 16.16 17.71 Ser-P Stk 8.78 9.54
Steel 14.77 16.17 Put G 12.76 13.87
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Keystone Fd: Unit In F 10.05 10.92
B3 19.10 20.84 Well Fd 13.47 14.68

RE Equip 6.77 7.42 Ser-Stock 8.40 9.18
Steel 14.77 16.17 Put G 12.76 13.87
Were undertaken, he said, it would need two lights at a cost of \$400\$. Such an installation, he said, "would be contrary to present city policy of lighting only streets.

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If a program of alley lighting were undertaken, he said, it would cost more than \$1 million.

Twelve property owners abutting on the alley had petitioned for lighting only streets.

The service of the City Council According to Erickson, the alley with a smile: "I had damn is sympathy when I was preside sympathy when INVESTMENT FUNDS

INVESTORS

See us for mortgages.

\$3300.00-5%-10 years-payable monthly 5000.00—6%—10 years—payable monthly 7000.00—5%—10 years—payable monthly 5400.00-6%-10 years-payable monthly

We have others, some larger, some smaller.

THE COMMONWEALTH COMPANY

Tidelands Restrainer Is Voided By High Court 8 Introduced

CHICAGO:

Wheat—Weak; hedging pressure.

Corn—Old crop easy, new steady.

Oats—Firm; some crop losses.

Soybeans — Firm; expect bean oil exports.

Soybeans — Firm; expect bean oil exports.

Eggs: A large, 33@35c; A medium, 31@32c; B large, 28c; undergrades, 25@26c; current receipts, 29@32c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy, large 16@21c; light, 12@13c; stags and old roosters, 8@10c; commercial broilers, 21@23c.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1.

\$5.13 cwt; Class 2, \$3.12.

WASHINGTON P—The Supreme Court Mono straining order issued by a Louisiana State court of oil-rich submerged lands in the Gulf of Mexico.

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general of Louisana and other ly concerned with the nation's state officials "are enjoined from safey, as distinguished from the ing from single to two-family resifurther prosecuting or taking any general welfare." The dissenters dential on Grace Ave., was deproceedings" in the case filed in said "the court would require not feated on third reading with a four Milk: Basic prices on milk testing 3.8 proceedings" in per cent butterfat; Class 1, \$5.13 cwt.; Class the State court.

told both Louisana and the United he occupies a sensitive job" _ ! Martin voted for the measure. The tribunal at the same time told both Louisana and the United States not to lease or begin the Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs and over. mostly 18; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, 8; light hens and Leghorns, 15; broilers, 22e; stags, 16c.

The tribunal at the same time told both Louisana and the United States not to lease or begin the drilling of new wells "in the disputed tidelands area pending further orders of this court unless by ther orders of this court unless by the orders of this court unless by the orders of this court unless by the orders of the courses a sensitive job" — Martin voted for the measure.

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The Supreme Court order noted for trade needs. Demand good. Prices of all classes relatively unchanged. Prices per dozen paid producers f.o.b. farm.

State combined

The Supreme Court order noted fired on security grounds in Janthat Chief Justice Warren took no part in today's action.

Military Trials Upheld

The Supreme Court order noted fired on security grounds in Janto residential.

Other ordinances approved:

Paying of Newton, 50th to 51st.

*AA large 35-38c

AA medium 32-34c

A large 31-34c mostly 31-23c

A medium 28-41c mostly 30-31c

B large 28-31c mostly 30-31c

Undergrades 24-30c mostly 27-28c The Supreme Court ruled that civilian dependents -wives, mothers and children -who accompany Undergrades 24-30c mostly 27-28c
Current Receipts 27-31c mostly 29-30c

"Prices as reported paid to producers by various pickup stations over the state for high quality eggs with cases returned. (Incl. as price range only).

Poultrs: Steady at unchanging prices. Demand light to fair. Prices per pound paid producers f.o.b. farm. military personnel overseas are subject to military trial for ASKS BIG

Charge in commercial to a long the subcommittee on defense spending. LeMay appeared before score 58 \(\frac{4}{8} \); 90 score 56 \(\frac{4}{8} \); 80 sc he slept in their Tokyo home Oct. ed for about five billion dollars in 4, 1952, and to try Mrs. Clarice the budget under consideration for B. Covert, formerly of Augusta, the fiscal year beginning July 1. Ga., for the ax slaying of her hus-

Covert, in England.

Aleph Chapter No. 3 at the B'nai decision, joined by Justices Frank- ation against nuclear attack. B'rith Youth Organization Sweet- furter, Burton and Minton. Chief Just one B52 costs eight million Justice Warren wrote a dissenting dollars.

Reed's 28-page majority opinion years soon will be a thing of the

well banquet at Tifereth Israel cellophane when that product has pus, is torn down. the competition and interchange-Football Coach Pete Elliott of ability with other wrappings that ture is expected to start shortly proved: the University of Nebraska will be this record shows."

Awards will be presented to winbulk high choice and prime steers 23.00% 23.50;
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rers of athletic events.

The convention, which began Sunday at the Lincoln Hotel, is featuring worship sessions, seminars and
a full social and athletic program,
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STOCKS MAKE \$1 TO \$3 GA!N

NEW YORK (A) - The stock Monday as news came that struction of newer buildings, in Radio Station WJAG and widelywas "excellent." Leaders gained for which the Board of Regents fered a heart attack and died at \$1 to \$3 a share.

The rise in the average indi- day. cated the quoted value of stocks 100 Meet To Form listed on the New York Stock Exchange regained some 21/2 billion dollars of the 31/2 billion estimated loss on Friday when the President

sons born and reared-or just plain | The market was higher from the interested-in early Western Amer- start, following through on the reict's sod house gathered here for covery movement which began

cal Society, showed a film on to run for public office again and Mrs. Marie Hettrich, all of Linadded that young men should fill The group voted to establish an high offices. He also said that organization similar to the Sons Americans are still liked in Euand Daughters of the Soddies of rope and there was nothing to Kansas. Reed will act as tempo- "U.S. go home" talk.

Dr. Olson said the organization, not define what ages he consid- Cornhusker Girls' State will taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital if formed, could become an affil- ered young during a four-minute open at 3 p.m. Tuesday with an extemporaneous speech before the assembly to welcome delegates to condition. iate of the State Historical Society. American Club in Paris. Alley Light Denial

the United States is "the most dent of the Girls' State staff, will breaking office in the world." preside. Then, without mentioning Presi- Mayor Clark Jeary; Mrs. Lloyd dent Eisenhower by name, he P Kissinger, department presilights in the alley from 10th to 11th | the chief executive.

between B and C has been ap-

Twelve property owners abutting play its concert Tuesday at Irv- Services Tuesday

Council OKs 7 Ordinances;

and final reading and another eight introduced for first reading.

only a finding that a particular to two vote. Only Councilmen Rees The tribunal at the same time person is subversive but also that Wilkinson and Bennett S. (Abe)

Wilkinson cast the only vote spector for the Federal Food and against an ordinance which was The Supreme Court order noted Drug Administration who was approved to change the zoning at

Paving of Newton, 50th to 51st, Paving of North Park Blvd., 11th to Vale and Elba Ave. from North Park Blvd. to

next four or five years and the tween the city and the Missouri The Court rejected a govern- senator added he would be willing Pacific Railroad on terms for a ment complaint that E: I. du Pont to "give it all to them." Much of grade crossing of the tracks at X de Nemours & Co. illegally monop- the extra money would go to build for the paving of 56th from Vine more B52s, the heavy eight-engine to Holdrege. Justice Reeed delivered the 4-3 all-jet bomber designed for retali- The railroad has agreed to give

> against the railroad for the paving. Plans were approved by the City Council for the paving at a cost of

Other plans approved by the ended with the admonition that: past at the University of Nebraska Council included water service in "It seems to us that du-Pont when Temporary L, one of the bar- Hollingsworth Heights at a cost of conclude their program with a fare- should not be found to monopolize racks-type buildings on the cam- \$20,600 and sewer service at a cost of \$5,600.

broad firing so thay would apply with return of the veterans after Frank Wiedenbach World War II, will be the first torn down in moves toward beau- Dies; Engineer tifying the campus.

Chavez said LeMay proposed an

Postwar 'Relic'

To Be Razed

after the first of July.

On NU Campus

A relic of the early post-war

Temporary L was built in 1945-46 At Radio Station and was one of nine such buildings on the campus.

cluding the Student Health Center known electronics consultant, sufapproved new construction Mon- his home Monday.

W. Schnase Dies; with Station KGDA at Mitchell, S.D., and was South Dakota sales Was RR Employe

road employe, died Monday. Born at Friend, he had lived in mand as a consultant to many ra-Nebraska all his life. He was a dio stations.

Lincoln resident the past 50 years. Mr. Schnase was a member of son, Frank Jr., of Norfolk; his Trinity Lutheran Church and Lan- mother, Mrs. Kate Wiedenbach of caster Lodge 54, Masons AF&AM. Sunset Beach, Calif., and three Surviving are his wife, Anna; sisters. daughters, Mrs. Arvilla Tarah of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Bar- set. bara Brandt of Oklahoma City, Okla.; son, Capt. William Schnase of Minneapolis, Minn.; brothers, Fred and Linus of Lincoln; sisters, Miss Martha Schnase, Mrs. Lydia ent of the Nebraska State Histori- man said Monday he was too old McVey, Mrs. Selma Heckman, coln, and four grandchildren.

U.S. go home" talk.

The 72-year-old ex-President did Opens Girls' State Paul Horning of 2633 So. 38th, was

the week-long session. Truman said the presidency of Mrs. Luther D. Johnson, presi-

rector D. L. Erickson recommend- urged that Americans "should give dent of the American Legion Auxing denial of a petition for street all our support and sympathy" to iliary, and Mrs. Carl Steelquist,

One ordinance, a change in zon-

Paving of the alley between Calvert and Bancroft from 47th to 48th.
Water district in 49th from South to Newton.

subject to military trial for crimes committed while there.

Dividing 5-3, the court dashed the hopes of freedom for Mrs. Dorothy Kreuger Smith, daughter of Gen. Walter Krueger, and similarly upset the hopes of another husband slayer of escaping a second military trial.

Separate opinions in the two cases were both written by Justices were several years for his Strategic Air Command, Sen. Chavez (D-NM)

Newton.

Change in zoning from residential to highway business at 1st and Oak.

Change in zoning from residential to industrial at 7th and South.

Ordinances introduced:

Paving of 60th. Glade to Normal.

Vacation of Groveland. 13th to 14th and 13th. Judson to the alley north of Judson.

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Agree On Grade Crossing At X band, Air Force Sgt. Edward E. extra \$3,800,000,000 a year for the Agreement has been reached be-

> a 60 by 100 foot right-of-way and construct a plank crossing. The \$805 total cost of this work will be deducted from the assessment

\$41,500. The improvement will provide a through street from College View to Havelock.

Work on destruction of the struc- The following bids were a

Awards will be presented to winners of athletic events.

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NORFOLK, Neb. (A)-Frank Wied-All are slated to go pending con- enbach Sr., 57, chief engineer for

> He had been with WJAG since Feb. 22, 1932. Prior to that he was

representative for a motor equip-William Henry Schnase, 70, 1437 Wiedenbach had worked with ra-So. 23rd, a retired Burlington Rail- dio network representatives on electronic matters and was in de-

He is survived by his widow;

Funeral services have not been

Deep Fat Fryer Spills, Horning Tot Burned Two-year-old Paul Horning Jr.

suffered first and second degree burns on his abdomen, face, knee and one hand Monday when he pulled a deep-fat fryer of hot The tot, son of Mr. and Mrs.

where he was reported in good Sewer Re-Assessment

Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

dent Eisenhower by name, he urged that Americans "should give all our support and sympathy" to the chief executive.

"And I'm speaking from experience, Truman said firmly, adding with a smile: "I had damn little sympathy when I was president."

Army Band To Play At Irving If It Rains
In case of rain the United States Army Field Band, under the direction of Maj. Chester Whiting, will also be announced at the evening assembly at many field Band, under the direction of Maj. Chester Whiting, will also be announced at the evening assembly and the same.

Maj. Whiting and his 100-piece band which arrived in Lincoln Monday evening, are traveling in a nine-vehicle convoy.

The free concert is under the sponsorship of the Civic Singfest Committee.

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Salable receipts totaled 8,000 head. Most 190 to 260 pounds \$17.75 and pound butchers sold at \$16.75 to was \$17.75 and for a few lots. Butchers scaline 270 to 300 pounds \$10.50 to \$15.50.

In the actile section, where salable receipts totaled 24,000 head steers were steady to 25 cents down. Heights placed at \$22.75. Buyers paid \$21.50 to \$15.50.

Cows hold fully steady at \$12.00 to \$22.75 tor the most high choice and prime steers and cutters. Vealers held steady, good and choice going at \$29.00 to \$23.00. A few choice and prime reached \$24.00.

Hoss: Salable receipts totaled 24,000 to \$20.00 to \$20.00 to \$10.00 to \$10.

Synagogue Tuesday evening.

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Funeral for Muss Martna Fech.

46, of Lincoln, who died Saturday in Aurora, Ill, at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Vance Rogers officiating, Singers, Mrs. Harry Grasmick and Norma Bossung; Organist, Norma Bossung BIARRIS—Funeral of Peter Harris, 49, of engineer with 206 C, who died Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. the U.S. Butterday at Hodgman-Splain and 2 p.m. at Friedens Lutheran Church. Dr. Herman Goede officiating.

HtNSLEY—Funeral of Elizabeth C. Hinsdering the wardey, 54, of 1712 No. 32nd who dled Saturday, at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart worked on Church, the Msgr. H. B. Hart officiating, rocket re-Rosary, Hodgman-Splain 8 p.m. Monday, rocket re-Johnson, 96, died Aberdeen

KNOX—Graveside services for Mrs. Mary Myrtle Harris Enoz. 84, who died Sunday in Ft. Collins, Colo., at 2 p.m. Wednesday sor and chairman of the civil at Raymond Cemetery. Funeral 4 p.m. Curence J. and James A. Harris of Linguistic Curence J. and James A. Harris of Linguistic Curence J. sunday in Ft. Collins. Survivors. son. Curence J. and James A. Harris of Linguistic Curence J. sunday in Ft. Collins. Survivors. Son. tor of the Engineering Experiment colin; daughter, Mrs. Leona t. Shaw of Ft. Collins: susten, Mrs. Leona t. Shaw of Station, was named professor and and Mrs. Martha Peterson of Los Angeles, director of the experiment stalm Lansford of Oraclo, six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren, Browns.

LINDBERG—Mrs. Anna Lindberg, 80, of Saronville died in Lincoln Monday. Survivors are daughters. Mrs. Carl Brink man and Mrs. Carroll D. Hudson, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Arch Daugherty of Allis on his experiment station work. Jake Mrs. Olive Erickson of Kimberly, Idaho. Mrs. Jake Kroeker of Henderson, son, Gray Lindberg of Saronville: Brothers. Carl and Alfred Anderson, both of Dilinois: sister. Mrs. Mary Eckland of Princeton. Minn.; Il grandchildren, and 14 great grandchildren. Services and burial will be at Saronville. Roper and Sons.

The City Council has denied the

ZNAMENACEK—Chartic Znamenacek, 62, of Crete, died in Lincoln Sunday, Services and burnal will be at Crete, Hodgman-Solain.

Schwartzkopf Girl, 9, Suffers Cut At Pool

Christie Schwartzkopf, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf, 1811 So. 45th is recovering from an injury she suffered at Hillcrest swimming pool. She received a two-inch cut on her forehead when she fell on a cement

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Legault Heads **NU Engineer**

FAHLESON—Mrs. Esther Fahleson, 68, of Rt. 3, Lincoin, died Saturday, Services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Bethlehem Church at Waverly, The Rev. Algor civil engineering at the University, Sporrong, officiating, Palibearers will be an nephews. Church cemetery. Family barkests memorials to the Bethlehem Church. Nelson Mortuary, Ceresco.

Adrian R. Legault, professor in civil engineering at the University, was named chairman of the department. Nelson Mortuary, Ceresco. the Board of Regents.

mation and search at the

The change in assignments re-Funeral Directors lieving Ernst of chairmanship of iso he could place more emphasis Mrs. Berty "Roy A. Sheaff, on his experiment station work.

The City Council has denied the request of Homer and Helen Leat land to connect a trailer court south of the south entrance to the 2-8507 Public Works Director D. L. Eirckson reported that in view of SCHLECHTE - Funeral of Mrs. May the constant buildup of the Base Schlechte. 63, of 1615 So. 6th. who and the housing development now reward. 2-3573.

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Hodgeman-Spinin, the Rev. Ralph Lewis under way there, the present 16
officiation Lincoln Memorial Park. inch main could conceivably become overloaded at any time. He

1437 So. 23rd, died Monday. Survivors are his wife. Anna: daughter, Mrs. Arvilla recommended against any addition-transh of Los Angeles. Calif.: Mrs. Barbara Brandt of Oktahoma City. Okla.: al connections with the main. son. Cart William Schnase of Minneapolis. Minn.: brothers. Fred and Linus, both of Lincoln; sisters, Miss Martha Schnase. Mrs. Lydia McVey, Mrs. Selma Heckman and Mrs. Marie Hettrich, all of Lincoln, and four grandchildren. Roper and Sons.

The appointment of Mrs. Robert Simmons to succeed herself as an Simmons to succeed herself as a baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Member of the Housing Authority Schneider of 5301 Harites, at 2:30 p.m. for a term ending July 1, 1961, has Tuesday in Calvary, the Rev. Norbert Schmalz, O.F.M., officiating, Hodgman, been approved by the City Counsolain.

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HINSLEY—Funeral of Elizabeth C. Hinsley, 54, of 1712 No. 32nd who died Saturday, at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church, the Mssr. H. B. Hart officiating. Rosary, Hodgman-Splain 8 p.m. Monday.

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LINDBERG—Mrs. Anna Lindberg. 80, of Saronville died in Lincoln Monday. Survivors are daughters. Mrs. Carl Brinkman and Mrs. Carroll D. Hudson, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Arch Daugherty of Alliance, Mrs. Olive Erickson of Kimberly, Idaho, Mrs. Jake Kroeker of Henderson, both of Illinois: sister, Mrs. Mary Ecklund of Princeton, Minn.; 11 grandchildren, and 14 great grandchildren, Services and burial will be at Saronville. Roper and Sons.

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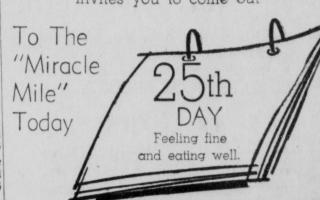
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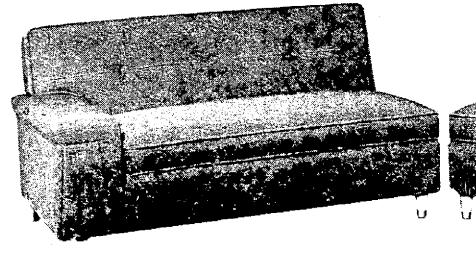
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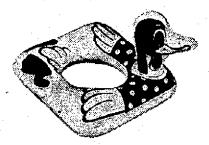
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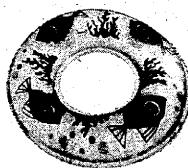


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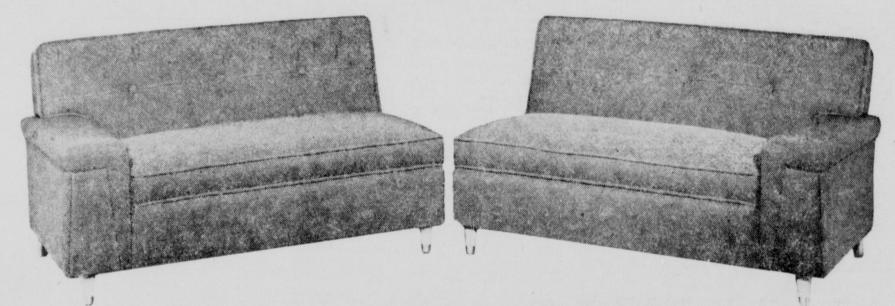
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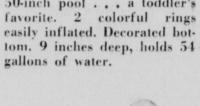
and Beach Toys for Fun

Fun in the water is the most fun for summer. Invitingly refreshing wading pools or imaginative toys to take to the pool. Gay and colorful decorations on tough synthetic materials by a famous manufacturer.



INFLATABLE POOL

50-inch pool . . . a toddler's





PAD-L-DUCK

Newly designed water toy for the toddler set. Gay design and built - in quack - quack noisemaker.



RIGID FRAME POOL

Vinyl-impregnated nylon lined with bottom decorations in 3 colors. Built-in drain plug. 6x4' with 12" depth. Holds

176 gallons of water.



RING

Gaily decorated play ring the children all love. Big, 18-inch diameter. Sturdy but buoyant.

GOLD'S Toys . . . Third Floor



INFLATABLE POOL

Large, 79-inch pool with 2 inflatable rings with decorated bottom. Holds 175 gallons of water. Moulded drain plug fits standard garden hose.



SUB CHASER

A real "go boat" for active youngsters. Big and buoyant with see-below feature. 13" wide and 30" long.

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